



This book belongs to
Virginia Thulin



Dear Virginia:

Honestly I think you and I are
about the sibbiest things that ever live.
Well I'm getting you back now for
saying well by you did in my annual.
Silly there is so many things to remember
Dont you ever do it again
regarding you you people.
Silly I remember the day Bill
signed my annual.
over fly, isn't that terrible. I remember
when we went fishing for a job
the first day how perfect I ~~it~~ ^{it} was
we were I mean you see
Well at least you got a job
that's more than I can get you find
out, all you to.

Well won't you enjoy carrying on
with baby Ben uproot to Italy
are of?

You know we went right off to
from that 77 of a ship and
left him. So we never forgot the
day you butted into my week

window that was really funny,
I think we sit in among the dresses.
Sally maybe June 2nd will
work back easily and then herself
be little. If is running around.
What am I saying.

Sally God give you a nice
shining figure your lucky I'll bet
all the time to obtain my lovely
figure (ahem).

Honestly I'm running out of
stuff to say but I'll keep going.
Do you think I'll ever get my dress
done!

Keep coming down this summer will
you? you old worm. Don't take the
worm business to heart. Please.
Remember when we stood on the
corner of 12th & main and talked
at noon and night. And when I walked
with Kenneth I know and how
embarrassed I was, and all the

Dear Virginia
Lots of luck in future
years. See you next
year.

Dear Virginia, I hope you
will have a good year.
I hope you will be our
homecoming Queen this year.
I hope you will be our
cheerleader. But you will
be our cheerleader.
Sincerely, Ester Abbott
and J.L.

time I keep asking you that
endless question Do you think
---- likes me or Do you think
he will take me to the prom. Well
that was all found out. Now I'm
still worrying.

If I go to the prom next year
I'll get home at 7:00 instead of a
quarter to 5:00.

Remember how I drive on long (over)

mean now. You know
there's the deepest new
tree down in Webster
I'd like to have but I
won't get it.

You know we've known
each other six months
and we truly enjoyed every minute
of it.

Remember when I went into the
shoe store to take back a pair
of shoes and then came back
out with the same thing. (in
nutes I guess them I should
talk). Remember going into
Schwager's store & seeing a certain
blond curly headed man. He, like
sure had a lot of adventures with
the opposite sex. What am I saying.
When I get married if I ever do you
can be my brides maid, if you
visit of honor, but that's allowed.

Dear Virginia
Remember me
I am sorry to
see you go.
Sincerely yours
John De Vriendt



"Now it catches the gloom
of the morning's first beam . . . at"

Fremont High School

Fremont, Nebraska

Do you think
good hope so.
I could write
someday when
this you'll at least ^{Lloyd C. Bennett.}
think of me. You will won't
you? I hope. See I hope a
carnival comes this summer will
you go with me if one comes.
you better. See I hope I
have as much fun in school
next year as I had this year.

PRINTING

FREMONT PRINTING COMPANY
Fremont, Nebraska

ENGRAVING

CAPITAL ENGRAVING COMPANY
Lincoln, Nebraska

STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY

SKOGLUND STUDIO

SMITHORPE PICTURE SHOP
Fremont, Nebraska

CANDID-CAMERA-PHOTOGRAPHY

BILL DEVRIENDT, DICK HODGES, and
BOB SORENSEN

I expect you'll be a class designer
when we graduate so we could
go to school together work together.



Volume XXXVI

Editor Susan Reynolds

Business Manager Robert Murphy

Advertising Manager George Ely

Adviser William H. Hice



Portraying Our

but I guess its my fault for
writing in your annual. I
would have to take
of picks tonight. You

42 Black and Gold

To depict patriotism on the home front,

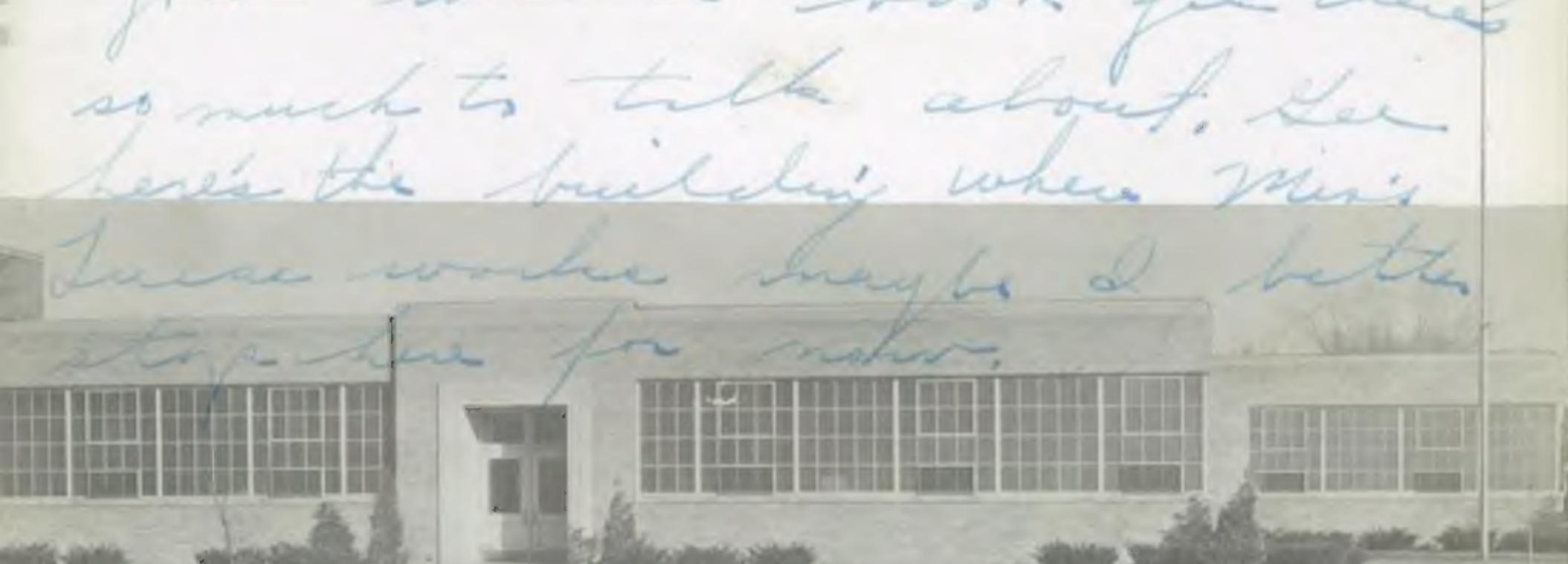
the 1942 Black and Gold portrays Fre-

mont High School students and alumni

who are preparing for the post-war future

while working to insure the preservation

of the American way of life.



Town and Our People ...

Leaders at Home

Representing the many Fremont teachers who are graduates of Fremont High School is FRANCES SPRINGER, '17, an instructor in the local schools since receiving her A. B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University. President of the English division of District 2 of the Nebraska State Teachers Association, Miss Springer has taught in the first, second, third, and sixth grades as well as in Junior and Senior High School. A member of Eastern Star, she is also the guardian of the Fremont Job's Daughters.

RUDOLPH SCHURMAN, '98, has served Fremont in many capacities since he first entered the Department of Utilities office following two years at the Fremont Normal. After working in the automobile business, he taught Junior High School auto mechanics for two years. Having served as Dodge County deputy treasurer from 1927 to 1937, Mr. Schurman was elected county treasurer in 1938. Past president of the Izaak Walton League, he is the father of Carol Schurman, '23, and the grandfather of two future Fremont graduates, Joan and Robert Schurman.

After attending the University of Nebraska for three years, DALE MILLIKEN, '12, joined the United States Navy as a member of the lone overseas Naval Railroad Battery in World War I. Choosing banking as a profession, he next worked in the Fremont National Bank, transferred to a North Bend bank for two and a half years, and then returned to the former to be made vice-president. Past president of the Rotary and Golf Clubs and treasurer of the Naval Relief, he is the father of James, '41, and Tommy, an eighth grade student.

Champion among Fremont bowlers is RICHARD WINKELMAN, '23, who received \$1240 as first prize in the 1941 National Brunswick Sweepstakes and won first again this year. He has also won two state titles and one tri-state title at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Past president of both the state and local Junior Chamber of Commerce and a Creighton Law School graduate in 1928, he has been in local practice since 1932 and city police judge for six years.

Not only did EARL LEE, '07, marry an alumna, Rebecca Pierce, '09, but he is also the father of Jackson, a graduate, and Robert, a sophomore. After receiving his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska, he studied law in the office of Courtright and Sidner. Entering the Nebraska bar in 1914, he became a partner in the firm now known as Sidner, Lee, and Gunderson. A president of the Y. M. C. A. for twelve years, Mr. Lee is past grand master of Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of the Nebraska Masons.

Representing younger grads who have entered professional fields is DR. STEPHEN SPANGLER, '33, a Junior Chamber of Commerce director. A student at Kemper Military Academy for a year, he later attended the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, where he received a Doctor of Optometry degree in 1937. After having practiced in Cheyenne a year, he came here in 1938 and set up his private practice.



SPRINGER



One of the few women graduates holding a public office is PFARL RAY THOMPSON, '02. Once a teacher in Fremont's elementary schools for six years, she then worked at the University of Nebraska, University, and Lake Forest College since receiving her B. Sc. degree from Midland. After the death of her husband, Mr. J. H. Ray, Mrs. Ray was appointed to complete his term as county superintendent of schools for a year before being elected to the office. Vice-president of the Altrusa Club, she has worked untiringly to promote the Dodge County Rural School Choir.



SCAFFORD

MILLEKES



LEE



THE PIERCES



representing 1 many outstanding ph
cians is DR. GEORGE H. HODSON, '17, former
Black and Gold editor. In 192
M. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania
he began his medical practice in Fremont. Chair
man of both the Red Cross and Civilian Defense
medical committees, Dr. Hodson will be followed
through school by his three children—George, a
junior; John, a freshman, and Florence, a second

ARTHUR BALDWIN, 79, an air enthusiast
has worked his way up in the insurance and real
estate business to become senior partner in the
firm of Baldwin-Peterson. The father of Bett
June, a senior, and William, '38, Mr. Baldwin is
president of the Mercantile Credit Company and the
Nebraska Broadcasting Company as well as
treasurer of the local Broadcasting Company.
For ten years he has served on the Chamber of
Commerce; he is now vice president of the Y. M.

business men
* ROLAND
Commerce pre
keeper at the
After he was graduated
as Secretary
of the local chapter of the National
Association. Mr. Gaeth is a
exalted ruler of the Elks and is district deput
and exalted ruler for the Nebraska East Di

A father-son combination RUSSELL PHILIP
PIERCE, 38, and his son RUSSELL PHILIP
PIERCE, Jr., '38, are both
working for American defense. Mr. Pierce on the
home front in his furniture business and Russell
Jr., in the United States Army Air Corps. After
attending the University of Nebraska for two
years, Mr. Pierce established his present business.
Since then he has been active as a Mason and a
past commander of the American Legion. Ru
ssell attended Midland College two years before en
in the Air Corps last summer. Receiving
from the Sacramento Cadet
he is now a second lieutenant stationed
Fort Myers, Florida.

Dedicated in civic affairs for many years, LLOYD
HAVEN, 61, established himself in his local
cleaning business after two years at the University
of Nebraska. A member of the Board of Education
for six years, Mr. Haven is serving his six
year as city councilman. An ad
DeMolay Charter. Mr. Haven was one of
the first eleven men in the state to be
awarded the DeMolay Distinguished Citizen of
the Year.



WILLARD SWIFT

National Sons of the Navy, Secretary of
War George Dewey's funeral train as it
passed through Fremont.

1937. As a friend, Miss Swift wrote
letters from first hand contact with such American
leaders as Franklin Roosevelt; George
Burns and Gracie Allen; Mildred Davis, fore
most woman harpist; Tom Mix; Heber J. Grant
Mormon Church head; and Mrs. Ruth Bryan
Odele, former minister to Denmark.

Leaders Abroad

Worthy of Fremont's highest respect is REAR ADMIRAL MILO C. DRAESEL, '02, of the United States Navy. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1906, he returned to that institution as commandant of midshipmen after being in command of the Pennsylvania, former flagship of the United States Fleet. Prior to the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, Admiral Draesel was in command of the destroyers of the Battle Force. Because of the many staff changes occurring during a war, his present position cannot be definitely stated. On March 14 however, word was received from his wife in Seattle, Washington, that he was at that time chief of staff to Admiral Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific Fleet.



D. O. M.

AMERICAN ENGINEER, Mr. Marshall has been totally engaged in engineering work since 1925 when he received his B. Sc. degree from the University of Nebraska. Although his interests in high school were centered in football and The Rustler, of which he was editor, civil engineering took the spotlight at the university. A partner in the Kansas City, Missouri, firm of Marshall & Brown, Mr. Marshall has turned from designing school

Department.

Selected to represent Fremonters in the United States Army is LIEUTENANT GEORGE HAMMOND, '31, member of a pioneer Fremont family. Leaving his position at the Department of Utilities in January, 1940, Mr. Hammond, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Elk's Club, went with the Fremont National Guard company to Little Rock, Arkansas. Commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1940, he is now a first lieutenant. According to his wife, the former Margaret Anderson, '33, Mr. Hammond is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands with the Hawaii Service Command.

Helping to protect America as a member of the United States Marines is CAPTAIN RICHARD L. JOHNSON, '24, a former coach and football star now stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, California. Receiving his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska, he joined the Marines in 1927 and went to China. Upon his return to this country, he took his LL. B. degree at the University of Nebraska Law School. Until his election as a senator of the Nebraska unicameral Legislature in 1932 (1940), Captain Johnson had practiced law in Fremont.

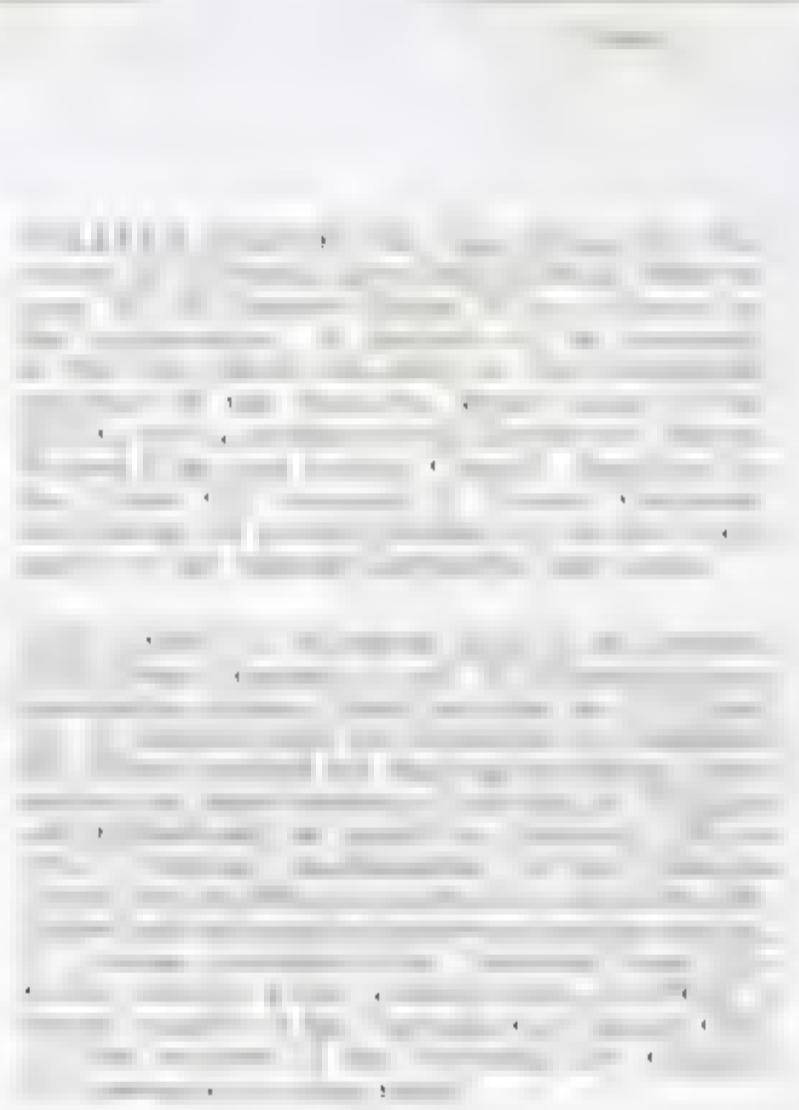
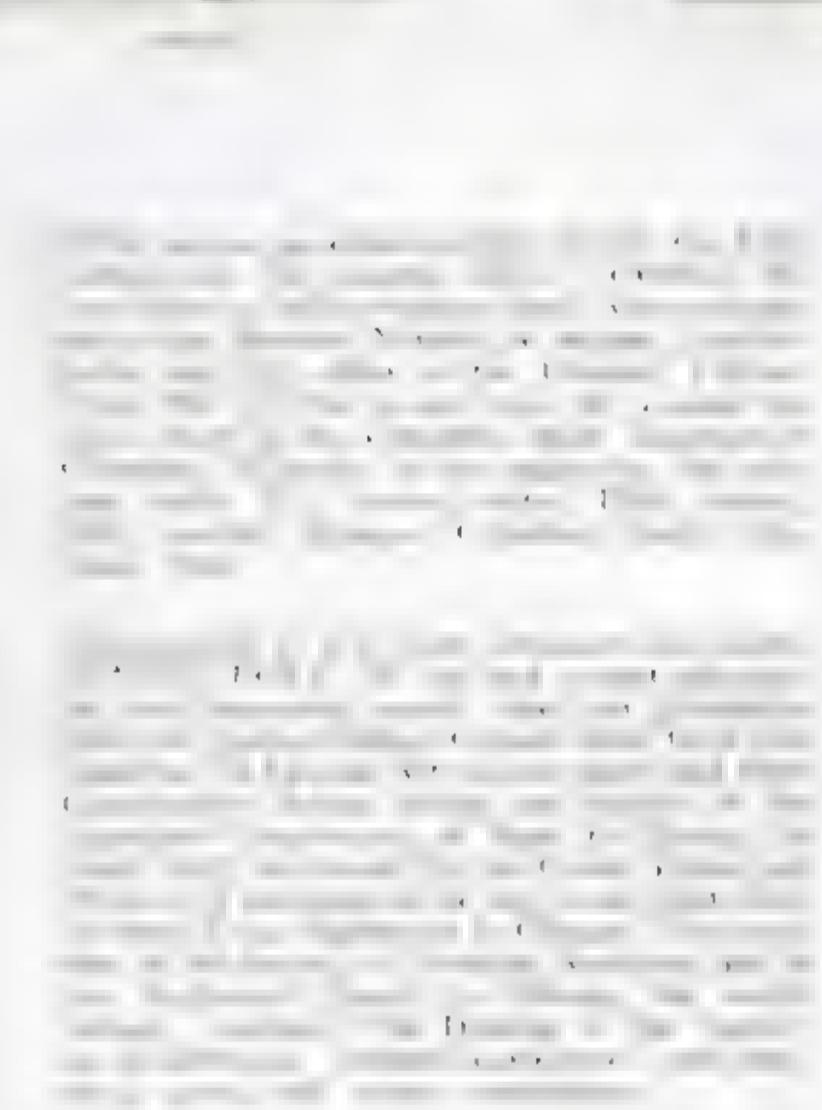


O. J. N.

HAMMOND



MARSHALL



Chosen to represent the priesthood is the Rev. LAURENCE E. GIDLEY, '31. Following his graduation from Conception College, Conception, Missouri, in 1933, he entered Conception Monastery as a Benedictine monk. In 1936 he received his A. B. degree in philosophy from St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas. After spending four years in theological study, the Rev. Gidley was ordained on May 2, 1940, and is now teaching speech, debate, and dramatics in Conception College High School and homiletics in Conception Minor Seminary.

Representing the many graduates who have become homemakers and mothers is LAURA WHITNEY, '21. After her marriage to Mr. Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, Mrs. Berge did personnel work in the Chemical Club Employment Bureau in New York and was circulation manager of the *Science News Letter* in Washington, D. C. Her interests now are centered chiefly in her six-year old son, her beautiful home, and her garden.

Representing the teaching profession is NATHANIEL HAMILTON McGIFFIN, '20. A former editor of the *Black and Gold*, he holds an A. B. degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, where he won major letters in football, basketball, and track. Since his marriage to Adelaide Morrow, a member of Fremont's Class of '22, Mr. McGiffin has been an English instructor and track coach at Dumont, New Jersey, Senior High School.

Beginning his career in high school by singing in the glee club and four operettas, ROBERT SPEAKER, '31, is an outstanding young musician in this country. Having attended Midland College two years, he received a scholarship to the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago where he earned a B. Mus. degree before joining the teaching staff. Noted particularly for oratorio work, Mr. Speaker has sung in "The Messiah" in the Chicago Municipal Auditorium and in Milwaukee. Frequently using Miss Jeanne Boyd's compositions in his concerts, he appeared with her in a recital for the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark in Chicago and in a Fremont Concert in 1930.



JOHNSON

HARVEY M. JOHNSEN, '13 editor of the Fremont High School annual when it was christened the *Black and Gold*, has risen to the position of judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, the activities of which are centered in and around Kansas City, Missouri. After receiving his A. B. and LL. B. degrees from the University of Nebraska, Mr. Johnsen served on the faculties of the Creighton and Omaha Law Schools and on the Nebraska State Supreme Court for two years by appointment. He also has been a past president of both the Omaha Bar Association and the Nebraska State Bar.





Board—Not Bored— Of Education

By Robert Murphy, '42

Every Fremonter who has followed this year's work of the Board of Education knows that its six members—Dr. J. Tilton Young, R. A. Johnston, Glenn Wells, Dr. Andrew Harvey, Dr. H. N. Morrow, and Leander Murphy—have done an outstanding job.

Although this year's budget exceeded last year's by \$3,015, from that amount \$1,000 of woodworking equipment and three visual education machines were purchased, a new Senior High library constructed, twenty-two Junior High rooms painted, and additional recreational grounds acquired for West Side School.

Anticipating a shortage of vital school supplies next year, the Board of Education wisely let out fifteen bids for equipment and supplies immediately after war was declared. The commercial department, for instance, will be able to carry on business as usual since its supply of typewriters was purchased before prices rose and stocks were frozen. This saving alone amounted to \$63.00. Another item almost unobtainable now is paper towels. Today the fifty-fives ordered during Christmas vacation sell for \$72.00 more.

Because these isolated instances are typical—the ones always given when public funds are spent, members of Fremont's Board of Education are known throughout Nebraska as individuals whose interest indicates they are not bored of education.



Doris Hatch



HANSEN
CORBETT

HATCH
DUNLAP

MITTEN
ELMORE

VAUGHN
GARDNER

BURKHOLDER
GERHART

CLARK
HANLON

Training Plus Ability Equals Fremont High's Faculty

By Patricia Jensen, '42, and Betty Rhea, '42

Because of his friendly nature, Superintendent JOHN G. HANSEN (A. B., Wayne State Teachers College; M. A., University of Nebraska), is tops with Fremont students. Mr. Hansen holds many offices including those of District 2 vice-president of the Nebraska State Teachers Association, lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis, vice-president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, and chairman of advancement for the Pathfinder District of the Boy Scouts of America.

DORIS HATCH, secretary of Superintendent Hansen, acquired her high school and college education in Fremont and was formerly secretary in the Junior High School principal's office. For that reason and because she is always willing to do favors, Doris, a member of the Junior Women's Club, is a well known friend of all students.

The adjective "swell" goes to Principal HAMILTON F. MITTEN (A. B., Midland College; M. A., University of Nebraska). Besides his many responsibilities at school, Mr. Mitten is chairman of the Nebraska High School Activities Association's District 2 monitoring committee and is a member of Rotary's board of directors, the communal defense and the Y. M. C. A.'s board of directors.

The amiable secretary of Principal Mitten is MAXINE VAUGHN, an alumna of Fremont High School. Because she can remain cool and collected as business whirls about her, Miss Vaughn does much to keep the affairs of the school running smoothly.

MAY BURKHOLDER (A. B., Midland College; M. A., University of Nebraska), efficient Latin instructor, is a co-sponsor of the Girl Reserves. Much of the success of this organization is due to the long hours she has spent working and planning for its activities.

Because of his outstanding ability as a director, RONALD M. CLARK (A. B., Peru State Teachers College), new instructor of vocal music this year, produced a superior A Cappella Choir. Co-sponsor of the Junior Class, Mr. Clark has been given the "O. K." stamp of approval by students.

FLORENCE MILLER CORBETT (A. B., M. A., University of Nebraska), energetic social studies instructor, is a past women's golf champion of Fremont. Her courses are extremely interesting since she has visited scores of historical shrines in her travels through Canada, Europe, Cuba, Alaska, and the United States.

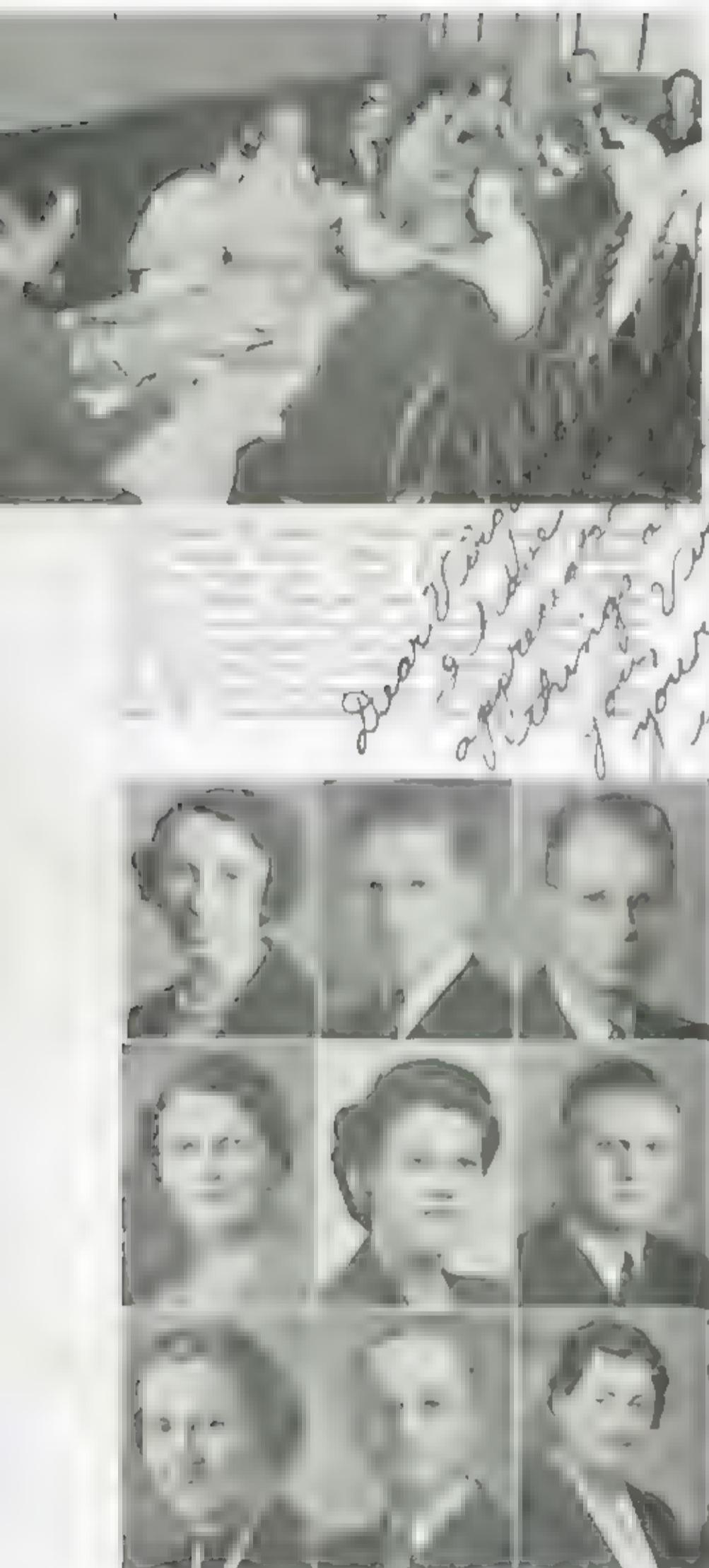
Likable L. HARTLEY DUNLAP (A. B., Peru State Teachers College), A-1 in students' hearts as the new science instructor this year, has been 1-A in the United States Army since his enlistment in February.

A hard worker in the classroom, Mr. Dunlap has specialized in industrial arts. After attending Chicago, Stent Institute, and the University of Nebraska, he is an instructor in that subject as well as the head of the Industrial Arts Department.

WAYNE A. GARDNER (A. B., Midland College) is a lively vocational guidance instructor, has placed many students in positions with local organizations and firms. First director of the local trade training program, Mr. Gardner is Hi-Y sponsor.

Co-sponsor of the Junior Class, friendly KATHRYN GERHART (A. B., University of Nebraska), teaches two languages, English and German. Miss Gerhart, a 1-1 O., is also an active member of the A. A. U. W. and the Junior Women's Club.

Because of her outstanding personality, tiny and vivacious FRANCES HANLON (A. B., M. A., University of Nebraska), instructor of English, supervisor of extracurricular activities, and adviser to high school girls, scores an immediate "hit."



LANG

LUCAS

LUTTMAN

Well-informed on the newest books as well as on reference material is RUTH D. HARRIS (A. Northwestern University), English instructor and active librarian. Having introduced the plan for a Penny Day and a Student Readers' Board to Fremont High School, Miss Harris used the power of suggestion and persuasion last spring to secure a remodeled and enlarged library.

Popular WILLIAM H. HICE (A. B., York College; M. A., State University of Iowa), English and journalism instructor, can be justly proud of the fact that last year he became the first journalism adviser in the state ever to produce an All-American. All State newspaper. With his staff he again received an American on this year's Rustler, known for "Prof" is a past president of the Press Association.

JOHANSEN (A. B., Hastings College; M. A., Northwestern University), commonly known as "Jo" to the Junior Class and had charge of the Student Activity Association. "Jo" directs the St. James

illustrated a series of weekly radio programs. The calm and efficient MARY ANN VAN VELD (A. B., Midland College), social studies instructor, continued to play an important role in the activities of the Junior Women's Club, Cardinal Key, and Chi Mu.

Among those serving on the advisory committee of the 1942 regional art contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine is a Fremont High alumna, attractive ELAINE LUCAS (A. B., Midland College), who specializes in the field of art instruction.

Proving his worth in two different fields by helping Mr. Schnabel with track and by teaching auto mechanics, HAROLD LUTTMAN (A. B., Peru State Teachers College) came to Fremont this year as an instructor in the Industrial Arts Building.

Acclaimed most faithful and beloved because she has served on the faculty for a longer time than any other present member, HELEN MARR (A. B., Midland College) supervises the Commercial Department in addition to teaching commercial work.

JOHN E. MARSH (A. B., University of Nebraska), quiet and kindly supervisor of attendance, is the second one of his family to be represented in this book; for his son, "Bill," who is the director of the University of Nebraska's Student Union Building is pictured in the alumni section.

Since she has accepted a position on the Doane College faculty, CLARABELLE McDERMAND (A. B., Doane College; M. A., University of Nebraska) leaves Fremont High School this spring, after teaching here for thirteen years. Although her main duties while in Fremont were centered in the commercial department, Miss McDermand by working diligently with the dramatics department, produced several winning one-act plays in state contests.



MURKINS
Teal

OLSEN
Wiles

SCHEINER
Wilson

SMITH
Westcott

SONG
Yost

SPRINGER
Vost

To have traveled in thirty-eight of the forty-eight states and one province of Canada is an experience of industrious ANITA MELHRENS (B. Sc., University of Nebraska). Miss Melhren has been in the modernization of the homemaking courses offered to Senior High girls.

Before going to college, top-notch Band Director WALTER R. OLSEN (B. Sc., Midland College) traveled with a show and circus, did radio work, and played in a theatre and dance band. This summer Mr. Olsen will teach woodwinds, brass, percussion, and direct the all-state band during the all-state high school course at the University of Nebraska.

In his after school hours, sincere EDWARD SCHINABEL (B. Sc., Midland College, M. A., Colorado State College of Education) coaches track team and assists in coaching the Varsity Football team. An instructor in mathematics and science, Mr. Schinabel belongs to Phi Delta Kappa and Nebraska State Science Teachers' Association.

Elected to succeed Mr. Dunlap as science instructor during the second semester was good-natured HIRBERT SMITH (B. Sc., M. A., University of Nebraska), who came to Fremont from Wayne High School. His large scale Victory garden occupies many of Mr. Smith's after school hours.

Red-headed and athletic BERTHA SOKER (B. Sc., University of Nebraska), co-sponsor of the Pep Club, stepped directly into a myriad of activities after joining the commercial department's staff this fall. Miss Soker is second state vice president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Sympathetic and understanding FRANCES C. SPRINGER (A. B., Nebraska Wesleyan University) continued her duties as co-sponsor of the Pep Club for the third consecutive year.

GENEVA TEAL (A. B., M. A., University of Nebraska), former French teacher, did much to promote the first successful language club in this school for years, the French Club. Miss Teal, who also co-sponsored the Senior Class, holds memberships in Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Beta Kappa, Mu Psi Epsilon, and the Pallasian Literary Society.

Cool and collected HELEN WILES (A. B., Nebraska Wesleyan University; M. Sc., University of Southern California), Girl Reserves co-sponsor, instructs classes in both history and English. During a recent trip to Mexico Miss Wiles attended an eight weeks' Spanish course.

When next year rolls around, the head basketball coach will be useful DON C. WILSON (A. B., Midland College, M. A., University of Nebraska), mathematics instructor who coached the Varsity Football and Reserve football teams this season. Mr. Wilson is also president of the Fremont Teachers' Forum.

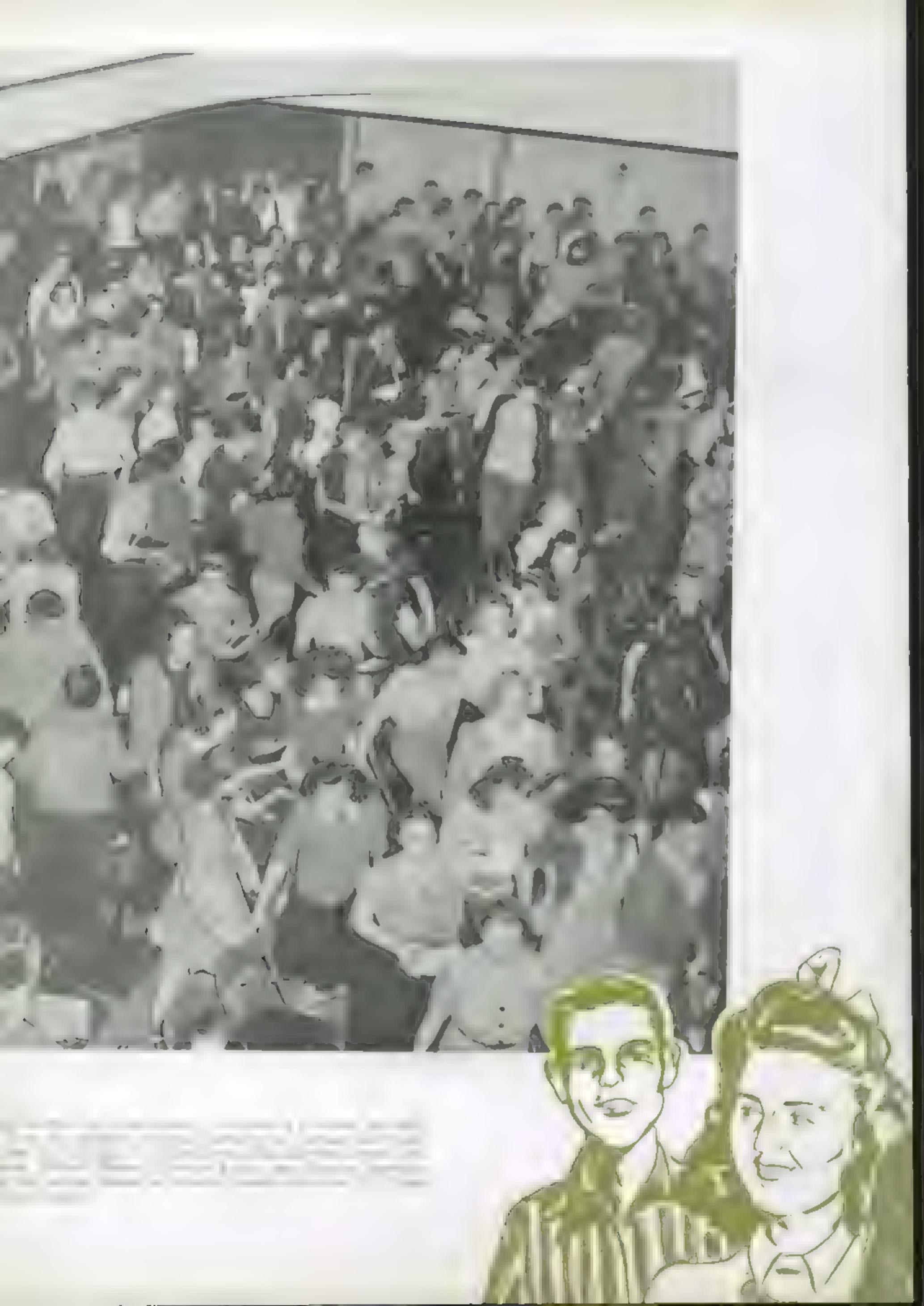
Sponsoring Fremont High School's first Intramural football team for girls, capable MARY JEAN WESTCOTT (B. Sc., University of Nebraska) directs G. A. A. activities but is also a member of the state committee for six player field hockey rules.

Not to be forgotten for the athletic achievements is former Coach VIRGIL YERKIN (A. B., University of Nebraska), who was called to duty as a second lieutenant in the United States Army during the latter part of February.

This good-natured HIRBERT YOST (A. B., University of Nebraska) completed his two years of classroom agriculture instruction in the Industrial Arts Building. Prior to joining the Fremont faculty, Mr. Yost taught agricultural students at four other schools for eight years.



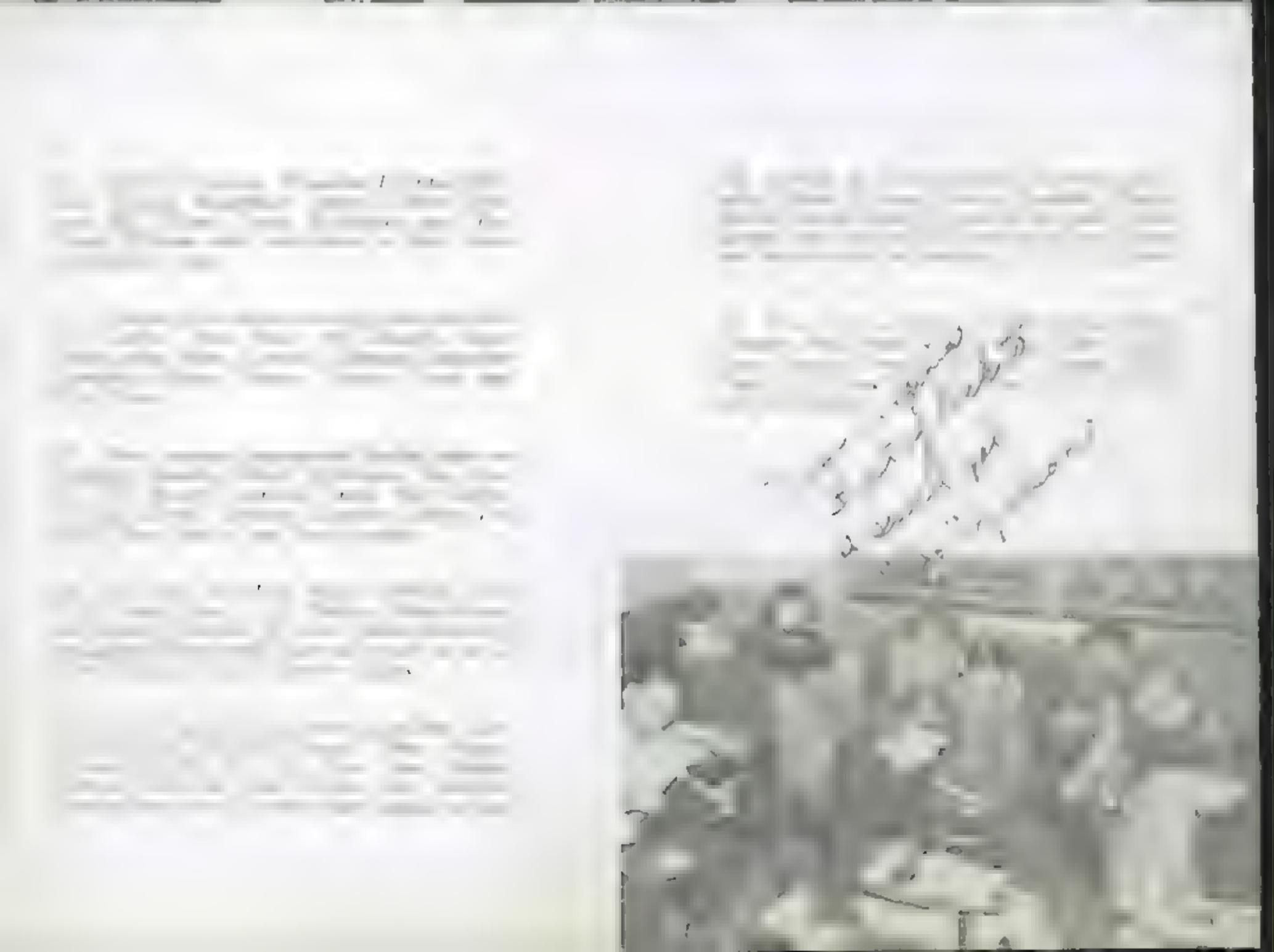
eadly interest. Principal
Yost be at ease in his



Tomorrow's Leaders

Realizing their responsibilities as the citizens and leaders of tomorrow, sophomores, juniors, and seniors take advantage of a varied and complete educational program which prepares them for future success by coordinating each individual student's mind, hand, and body.





Rounding The First Lap

By Nancy Frank, '44
and Charles Martin, '44

As the Class of '44 entered Fremont High School last fall, its members began the first lap of their final years in a public school. Introduced to an independence heretofore unknown to them, these students were required to use all their resources, talents, and ability to earn their place in the student community.

With Dennis Zakovec, president; Rodney Ball, vice-president; Melvin Matson, secretary; and Mrs. Florence Corbett and Mr. Donald Wilson, sponsors, as their leaders, the class was well represented in the various extracurricular activities. Beginning their careers, sophomores found places on the Reserve and Varsity Football, Reserve Basketball, and Track teams as well as in Intramural sports.

To prove their worth as musicians, a number of members were active in Band, Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, and both vocal and instrumental small groups. The class also had active participants on the Student Council and Student Readers' Board, in Hi-Y, Pep Club, Girl Reserves, and similar groups.

While they devoted much time to these activities, the newcomers in high school spent even more of their time studying; for the class was always well represented on the honor roll throughout the year.

In their pattern upholding the fine traditions of Fremont High School, those of the Class of '44 successfully rounded the first lap and are ready to continue in full force for their final two school years.

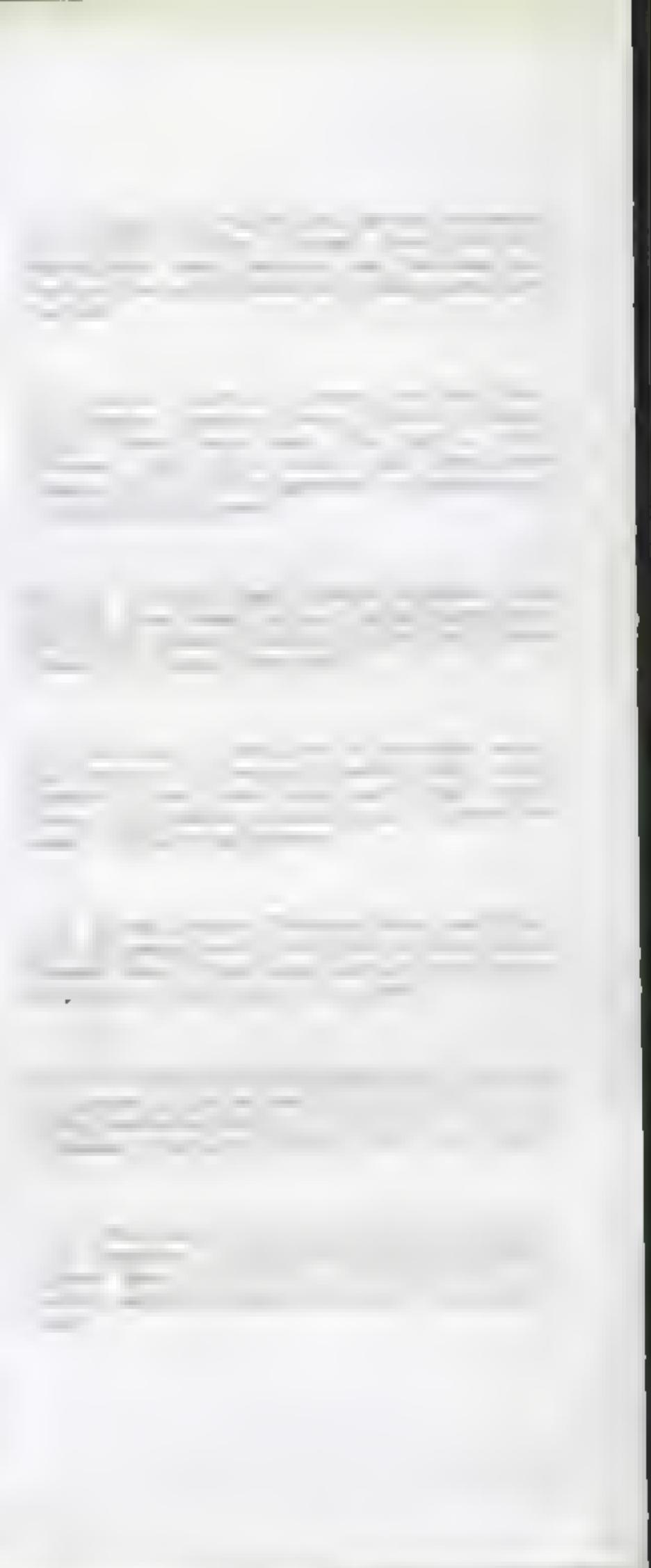


et Fuisse

Mr. Edward Schnabell, Harry Brown, Virginia Frank, William, Marjory L., and Gretchen Grebe ponder a problem in mathematics.

9) Hard at work on a geometry examination are Francis Klainz, Dorothy Mauzel, Fred Taylor, Dennis Zakovec, Mary Louise Holt, Bert and Margaret Inn, Hinkman.





Sophomores

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Lay the Foundation

Self-mastery is a trait that can be learned in no classroom; it is, instead, something acquired by meeting and successfully overcoming each challenge.

Even though the precise wording of the definition of a relative pronoun or of the rule for finding the square root of a number may eventually be forgotten, an understanding of the principles behind such rules and definitions will remain.

In being required to take only physical education and English, each sophomore in his choice of electives is permitted to lay the foundation for his chosen vocation.

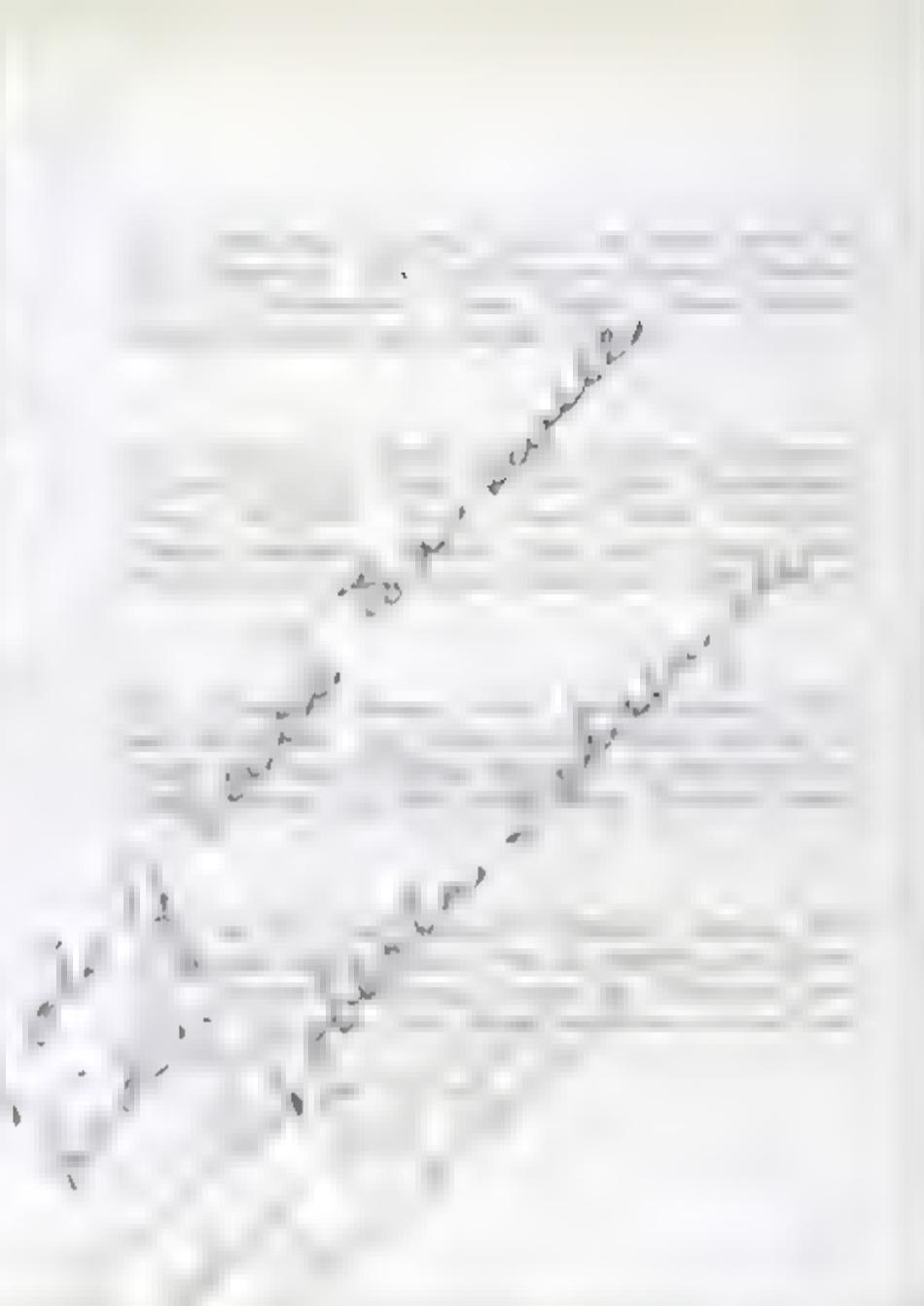


Freeman, Darrell McDowell

Florence, Texas

member, study in math.
gr. 11, and my
many hours





(6) *Julia Brax, Marion Breeter, Claude Irey, Carolyn Eddition, Elmer Peterson, and Phyllis Sorenson act her lesson while Don Juelson dreams of the time when a boat will be on*



Heading Into the Home Stretch

By Mary Richards, '43; Richard Connell, ^{Year} Almond Sagan Reynolds, '42

From Vera Beck's notes
After two years of participation in both the educational courses and extracurricular activities of Fremont Senior High School, the juniors, individually and as a class, are now heading into the home stretch.

Under the leadership of Charles Smith, president; Joyce Neumann, vice-president; LaVonne Elmer, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Kathryn Gerhart and Mr. Ronald M. Clark, sponsors, the class opened the year with the annual Hare and Hound Chase. An unusual Junior Orpheum, carrying out a hill-billy theme and written by Bill Colley, Ila Lee Monovitz, Mary Alice Cawood and Ginger Reeder, was presented in March. To climax an eventful year, the Junior Class entertained the Senior Class at the May Prom.

Thus by taking part in these activities as well as those of the athletic, music, and other departments, the juniors are now prepared to assume the responsibilities required of them during their final year of high school.

(7) *Under the watchful eye of Miss Kathryn Gerhart, Dorothy Schreiner, Donna Lou Peterson, Charles Smith, Nedra Eitel, and Watson listen*

(8) *Lois Karpman, Jo Ila Olesen, LeRoy Watson, Delores Harms, Marjorie Lanner, Mary Antonietti, and Lois Ann Martin are also interested in the speech Don is giving.*





class. Helen McCarthy, Marlene
Zemann, June Hartmann, Betty
Kallstrom, Harold Haders, and
Linda, assisted by Hal's humor

Juniors

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Widen Basic Knowledge

In planning their curriculum for three high school years, students have an opportunity to take many courses in different fields and to widen their basic knowledge.

They are required to earn six credits in English since what is learned in that subject is of importance and can be used throughout life. Although one semester of oral English is required in addition to the sophomore English course, credits may be earned in such diversified interests as journalism, dramatics, and literature.

The remainder of each individual's course is made up of electives. For those who wish work in mathematics, advanced algebra and business arithmetic are furnished. Latin, French, and German may be taken not only to learn the tongue of a group of people but also to become acquainted with varying customs and beliefs. A wide selection of scientific studies, including physics, chemistry, biology, and integrated science, helps students explore the mysteries of the physical world about them.

(4) Proving that work as well as fun enter into public speaking, Patricia Foley, Bill Colley, Grace Ida, Bud Jastram, Ralph Romans, Ruby Gifford, Delores Diedrichs, and Dale Janouski study diligently.



(5) In Miss Louene Teal's French 2 class, Eileen Pack, Theresa Nau, Kaylyn Motter, Jack Anderson, and Gmaer Reeder strangle until... with the pronunciation of a difficult passage.

(6) Relaxing from the work of dissecting barnacles in biology, Betty Hale... as the secrets of the barometer to Keene, Ronald McCarty, Leo Petree, and Don Hart.



(7) Because they find the study of the elements more to their liking, Bernice Sommers, Betty Bracket, Gene Hudd, and Mary Richards perform rudimentary experiments in the chemistry laboratory.



Juniors

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Awake to World Affairs

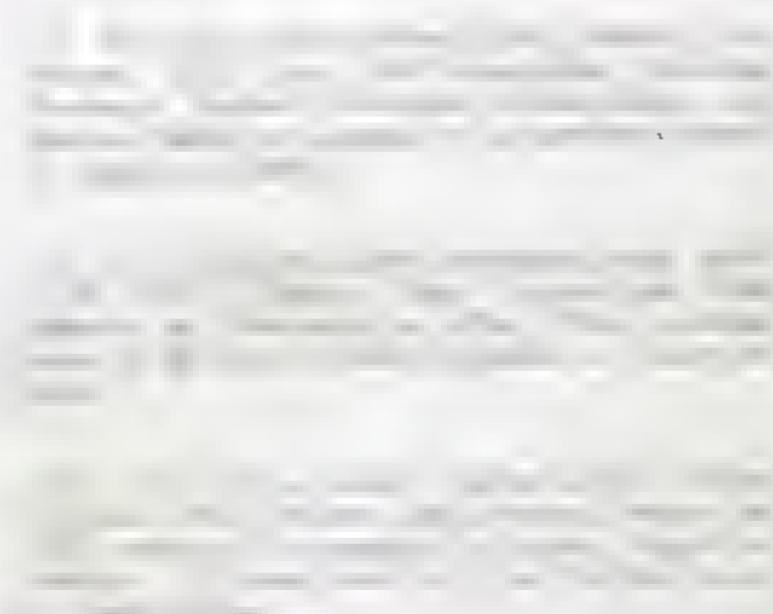
With the world about them in chaos and with nations being crushed so they may rise to power, it is only practical and logical that young people in high school should be made aware of contemporary affairs. For when this war is over, the problems of a reconstruction period will become those of the students of today.

In the junior year of each individual's school career, he is required to take two semesters of American history. Work in this subject enables him to view the past of this country and to understand the factors concerned in its growth so he may acquire a solid background for a study of the present day situation.

In order to understand a democratic form of government as exists in America, future citizens must practice as well as study democratic living. A well-organized Student Council and active literary and clubs directed by good leaders help to mold ideas of self-government in the minds of juniors.



*Some day we
will remember
Get the world
to work for us*



Juniors

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Specialize According to Talents

In this age of specialization, the person who masters one phase of work well instead of spreading out thinly into several fields is generally considered wiser.

In Fremont High School the number of practical subjects offered to give students training and practical experience is rapidly increasing. A complete secretarial course in the commercial department can be obtained from typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, commercial law, and actual office practice.

A Smith-Hughes course in vocational agriculture and home economics was initiated last year to give students experience in those lines. Girls in the homemaking department not only have learned to design and make dresses, budget money, and prepare meals, but they have also studied interior decorating, having made a living room for their personal use at school.

To learn appreciation of the fine arts, students may work in both the vocal and instrumental music departments and the art department. The two of these practical courses are the industrial arts program, which embraces those interested in auto mechanics or general shop work, and the vocational arts program, which integrates school work with work done in business firms.



(4) To check their speed and accuracy, Robert K. Charles Quay, Billy Olson, Virginia Thulin, and Dick Hepperly take a time test — personal typin'.

(5) Lois Sorensen, Miss Anita McHenry, Leola Herre, Marlene Mead, Betty Ann Neamus, Marguerite Perkins, Leatrice Paulsen, and Lorene Brown discuss homemaking problems.

(6) Reading fashion magazines in the attractive home economics room are Betty Hagan, Dorothy, and Bonnie





(1) In Mr. Ronald Clark's chorus class, Eileen Abbott, Darlene Understev, Lorina Schlotz, Ralph Conrad, James Brown, Juanita Tharp, and Alva Shriver spent part of each hour period vocalizing.



(2) Miss Blaine Lucas supervises the work of Bruce Lehman, Betty Mendenhall, Harold Bader, and Charlotte Dorsett, who specialize in various projects best suited to their individual interests and talents.



(3) In Mr. T. Harrison Llmore's general shop course Paul Stetlen, Don Dobrotolny, Harold Albrecht, James Otterson, Carol Larsen, Richard Peterson, and Donely Goranson learn to work skilfully with tools.

(4) After seeing a visual education film, Yvonne Christensen, Douglas Adams, Helen Greenle, Darlene Pierce, Betty Burbank, Wanda Johns, Betty Bader, Blaine Harrington, and Leona Hittman return to class.



(5) Taking time out from their morning schedule of classes, Jerry Dykeman, Margaret Stenfeldt, Janice Ganoz, Nanette Sampier, Keith Perry, Jack Harding, and Dona Ladd loiter in the hall although the four minutes between each class give them a chance to relax from the strain of studies and to have a few moments to form bonds of friendship and organization about social activities and interests.



(6) Da Lee Monowitz, Geraldine Peterson, Bettie Peck, Jim Paulin, Heriberto Davis, Bill Higgins, Margaret Nielson, and Fred Dickhute get absence checks from Miss Maxine Vaughan in the office.



The locker corridor for boys at odds are ideal for Jerry Cornell, Custer, Jack Fimmons, Robert Falk, Richard Sieters and Calton Christensen to chat before school begins classes, and at mid-day. If the photojournalist, however, had ventured farther down the corridor, he would have been able to snap a similar picture of girls also loafing their locker corridor time in a confidential gossip.

Juniors

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Learn Art of Friendliness

Essential for the welfare and happiness of all people are friends. In future life, in good or bad conditions, in school or out of school, students of today, a friend and not an enemy, will be invaluable. Throughout school life students make friends and contacts, but in high school close friends become more necessary. It is in high school that students must learn tact and self control — they may be likeable and pleasant.

In front of the school, on the stairs, and in the hall, students mingle, talk, laugh together. In the extracurricular activities they work independently and as a group to advance their personal status as well as that of the school.

As these boys and girls associate with each other, they are successfully preparing themselves for the time when they will have to cultivate friends without the aid of a school atmosphere.



Rasmussen, Jerry M.,

Ervin, Betty, Julian

man, Edonne, El

Charles Butler, Dalton, Camb, Dale, Miltiades

Gavle, Gauseth, Otto, Lambrecht, Val, Gen

Gausen, and Dick McDonnell say "F" for Fun.

and Ida W. Jody

th, Laura

ie, Hadam, etc.





(5) Mary Alice Cotwood, librarian, answers the questions of Don Thomassen, Lucille Peters, Benny Utterback, Merle Jensen, Thelma Johnson, Ruby Gifford, and Lou Jean Samuelson.



Juniors

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE *Develop Study Habits*

No personal success or gain can be acquired from a school by any person without a certain degree of work on his part in that school community. No basic knowledge will be widened, no idea of world events conceived without concentrated thought, work, and study.

A supervised study plan has been adopted in this school to enable students to work on school assignments in each class. A well-equipped library with every type of book is at their disposal.

Given all this help, students with any initiative or will to work are able to learn the art of studying which, once gained, will never be lost.

(6) James Peterson, Bob Saretelle, Betty Lou Telnick, Marjorie Ruthaler, Jackie Mitchel, and Dick McDonnell obtain material for different subjects from the library.

Making use of Fremont High's excellent material and fiction books
Kremarik, Jack Townsend, Ralph
Rly Chudomelka, and Audrey Osborn.

Crossing the Finish Line



ANDERSON

ESTEN

JAHNER

ANDERSEN

BABENDURE

BAKER

ARIE

BALDRE

BALDWIN

French

Her favorite

Track (3,4), Intramural (2,3,4), and Science C (3,4) claimed the leisure time of DALE ALLEN, who majored in mathematics and studied mechanical drawing in order to prepare for a college engineering course.

Active in Pep Club (2,3), Girl Reserves (3,4), A Cappella Choir (2,3,4), and the Junior Orpheum (2,3,4) and secretary of her Home Room (3), MARY ANDERSON was most interested in small vocal group work (2,3,4).

Another prospect for the field of engineering is MERLE ANDERSEN, a mathematics major who belonged to the Pep Club (3,4).

Always willing to do the hard labor behind scenes for any concert given by the Band, RICHARD "Dick" ARIE was in that organization (2,3,4), Track (3), Reserve Football (3), and Hi-Y (3,4) besides serving as his Home Room's vice-president (4).

A newcomer from Wahoo this year, LEWIS "Lewy" AUSTIN, a member of the Orchestra (4), was a School Patrol (4) and Hi-Y (4) worker.

SHIRLEY "Lime" BABENDURE, who was on an Intramural bowling team (4), participated in Pep Club (2), Girl Reserves (3,4), and G. A. A. (1). She specialized in commercial training and driving a '41 "Chevie."

With a hobby of collecting miniature soap bars, ELLAINE "Bates" BALDRE majored in commercial subjects while taking part in Pep Club (2,3) and Girl Reserves (2,3,4).

Sociology and other social studies were the favorite subjects of JOYCE BAKER, known as "Sarge" to military-minded friends.

Typing was the favorite subject of BETTY LOU BAKER while hiking and swimming are two activities she enjoys most during her leisure summer hours.

Holding membership in Pep Club (2,3,4), Girl Reserves (3,4), Dramatic Club (2), and Press Association (4), BETTY JUNE "Bally" BALDWIN, Black and Gold staff (4), spent many hours writing clever and original feature stories which made her a valuable member of The Rustler staff (3,4).

ERMA BARLING, whose ambition is to become a secretary, named Latin as her favorite subject and embroidery and cooking as her hobbies.

Vice-president of the Orchestra for four years and a member of instrumental small groups for two years, RONNIE "Bon" BARTON, Pep Club (3), spends her summers roller skating and swimming.

Having participated in Pep Club (2,3) and Girl Reserves (4), MARY BATTIATO, whose favorite subject was commercial law, plans to become a stenographer next year.

A real musician, MARILYN BETKIE devoted much of her time to piano, having taken lessons for about six years. Besides doing piano and piano work, she also specialized in commercial subjects.

With bowling as her hobby, MARYORY BETKIE had different interests than her twin sister, Marilyn; for she sang with the A Cappella Choir (4) and majored in home economics.

Following a precedent set by others in his family, MORRIS BITTNER was a high school debater although he was also active in the Science Club (3).

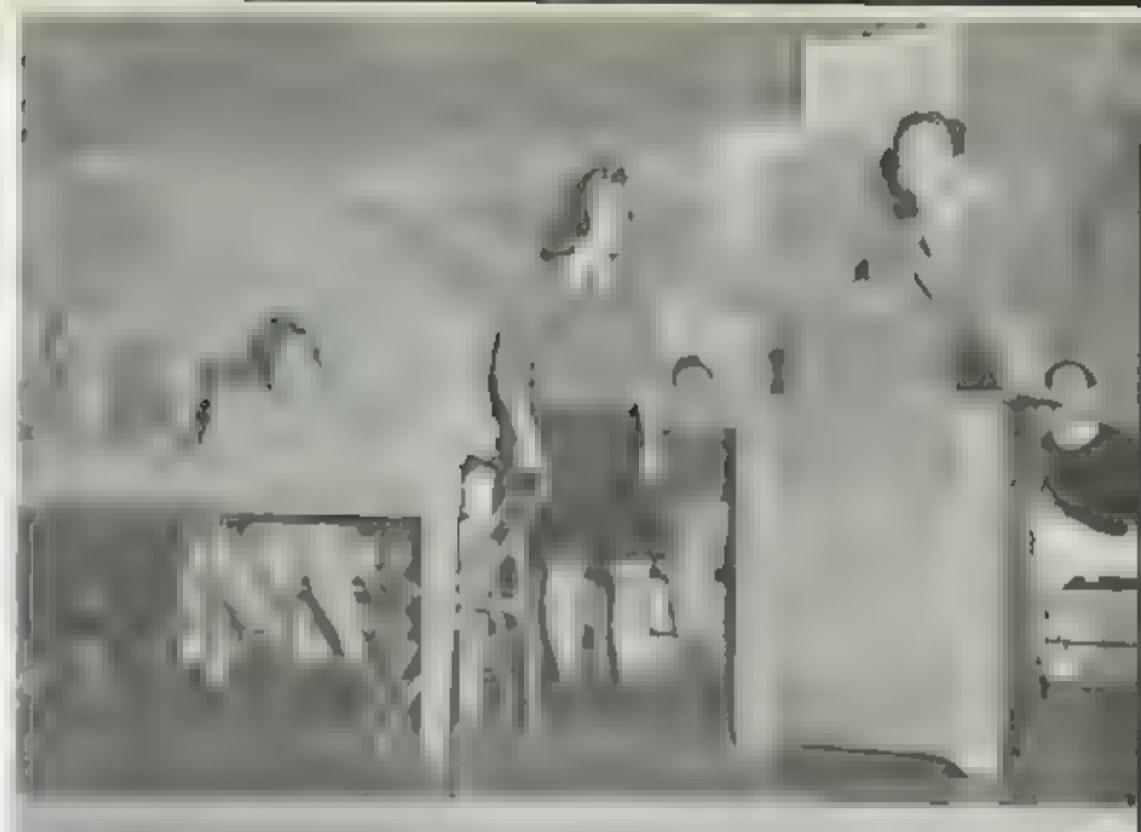
Better known as "Gee Cee," JANICE BLAKESLEE, who collects perfume bottles, belonged to the Dramatic Club (2), A Cappella Choir (3,4), Girl Reserves (3,4), Pep Club (2), and Student Council (4) and was a candidate for DeMolay Sweetheart (4).

Petite DOROTHY BLANCHARD, whose favorite subject was commercial law, devoted her time to the Girl Reserves (3,4) and roller skating.

Going to California after graduation is ROBERTTE BOGENREIF, a worker on The Ranker (4) and in Intramural (2,3), whose main hobby is dancing.

Well-built TOM BRACKETT was in Reserve (1) and Warsity (4) Football, Swimming (2), (3,4), and Track (4). School Patrol (1,2,3,4) and Band (2,3,4) were his other activities in school. Building model airplanes was his chief hobby.

W. E. BRADLEY, a member of the Intramural Club (2,3),



To create interest in Penny Day, Bill Reuter, Betty Ritchie, Kathy Legge, Charles House, Verne Daniel, and George Ely, all seniors, helped stage an amusing assembly.

ADELINE BREWER, a member of Pep Club (2,3,4) and Girl Reserves (2,4), librarian (4), and Home Room secretary (3) and president (4), excels in roller and ice skating. She plans to teach in a rural school.

Planning to go to Baltimore, Maryland, after graduation is JOYCE BRONSON who majored in foreign language (3) and was a member of the Girl Reserves (4).

JOHN BRONSON, a member of the Intramural Club (2,3,4) and a member of the band (3,4), and reading good entertainment.



HARTLING

BARTON

BATTIATO

BETKIE

BETKIE

BITTNER

BLAKESLEE

BLANCHARD

BOGENREIF

BRACKETT

BRENNER

BREWER

BRONSON

BRONSON



Class Secretary-Treasurer (4). RICHARD "Dick" BREUER-MANN was chairman (3) and secretary (4) of the Student Readers' Board. While maintaining one of the highest scholastic averages in school, "Dick" also served as president of the Pep Club (3) belonged to the Pep Club and took part in Intramural (3).

Like his brother "Dick" ROBERT BREUER-MANN was in Pep Club (3) and the Student Readers' Board (4). Unlike brother, "Bob," Student Council president (4) had Black and Gold (4) and Library (4).

With a smile of friendliness for everyone, JAN BYORTH, Home Room secretary (3), had varied interests; for she was in Pep Club (2,3), Girl Reserves (3), A Cappella Choir (4), and The Rustler staff (3).

A vociferous backer of Fremont teams, JEANNI CARLSON was an active participant in Girl Reserves (3,4), A Cappella Choir (4), Press Association (4), and Pep Club (2) Council.

Bashful and with a twinkle in his dark eyes HAROLD CASSELL majored in social studies and kept track of county license numbers as a hobby.

Using friendliness as a by-word, JOE "Trajper" CHRISTMAN was in Reserve (2) and Varsity (3,4) Football Reserve (2) and Varsity (3,4) Basketball, Track (2,3,4), and F Club (4) and was a junior Rotarian in March (4). Joe's final athletic career reached its climax when he was captain of the Varsity Basketball squad.

SHELDON CHRISTENSEN, a new boy from Hooper this year, distinguished in the field of dramatics when he was a member of the Little Theater. S

interested in collecting stamps and snapshot ALICE BERGGA "Val" CHEDOMELKA, active in Girl A. A. (3), plans to attend a nurse's school in the fall.

Indoor girl with a deep interest in sports, YAYNE CLARK, whose activities in Girl Reserves (4), Pep Club (2,3), and A. C. C. Choir (4), was married and left during the second semester.

Although DORIS CONRAD returned to Atlanta (4) after having spent one semester here, she was active in Girl Reserves (4), a Home Room adviser (4), and a professional roller skater.

Another recruit from the South, HALLIE PAY COPPOCK enrolled in Fremont High in September of her one year. Hallie, an outstanding and dramatics student, plans to attend the Kansas City Art Institute next year.

Following her marriage to Kenneth Kirchner (4) in May LOU CROUCH (4) graduated in Pep Club (3) and Girl Reserves (3).

No credit cannot be given JAMES CUNICK for an untiring slave for every one he had a part. Playing in the band he held the offices of corporal, lieutenant, and captain, having earned all three by his hard work in getting equipment ready for concerts. He was Hi-Y (2,3) president (4), Press Association treasurer (4), a member of the track and field team (if member (3,4) Rustler (2,3) and a member of the Junior ROTC (3,4).

Coming from Kearney (1) to Fremont in 1941, DONALD DAEMERKE (4) was a member of the football and basketball teams. He was a member of the hospital in the fall of his junior year.

*He's a great
dilettante
but his best part
is his heart.*

Pep Club (2), Council (3), A Cappella Choir (2,3,4), Dramatic Club (3), and Girl Reserves (2,3,4) were the activities of MARJORIE "Marge" DALLY, a continual "A" citizen.

Holding the presidencies (4) of the Pep Club (2,3,4), the A Cappella Choir (2,3,4), and his home Room (2,3,4), handsome VERNE DANIEL, Junior Orpheum (2,3,4) co-master of cere-monies (3) and class vice-president (3), was a Junior Rotarian (4) and a member of Hi-Y (2,3,4), vocal small groups (2,3,4), Student Council (2,3,4), Black and Gold staff (2,3,4), and the Reserve (2) and Varsity (3,4) Basketball and Golf squads (2,3,4).

During his career in Fremont High School, independent ROBERT DORSETT, vocal small groups (2,3,4), Press Association secretary (4), and class secretary (3), was a member of the Black and Gold staff (4), A Cappella Choir (2,3,4), and School Patrol (2). "Bob," a librarian (3), was also editor-in-chief of The Rustler (4), Student Council secretary (2), and Hi-Y (2,3) secretary (4).

A newcomer from Schuyler High School was DORIS DUNKER, a Girl Reserve (4) and a commercial and social studies major whose favorite subject was shorthand.

Coming from Wahoo High School this year, PHYLLIS DWYER was a commercial student. When not in school, she spent her time collecting pictures of movie stars.

Advertising manager (4) of The Rustler (3,4) and Black and Gold (4), GEORGE ELY was a member of Pep Club (2,3), A Cappella Choir (3,4), Hi-Y (2,3), School Patrol (2,3), and Press Association (4). Aside from taking part in the Junior Orpheum (3,4), Football (2), and Intramural (4), George was Home Room vice-president (4) and Reserve Basketball manager (3).

Drumming and cheering his way through high school, ROY FARRIS was a cheerleader (2,3,4), Student Council secretary (2), Black and Gold sports editor (4), Press Association commanding (4), Junior Rotarian (4), and an editor-in-chief of The Rustler (4). "Junior," an ardent admirer of blondes in general, starred in Basketball (2,3) and Golf (2,3,4) besides working overtime for the F Club (4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Band (1,2,3) instrumental small groups (2,3,4), Junior Orpheum (1,2,3,4), and Pep Band (2,3).

Athletically inclined CAROL FEUERSTEIN, librarian (4), was a member of the Pep Club (2,3), Dramatic Club (3), A Cappella Choir (3,4), Girl Reserves (2,3,4), and G. A. A. (1,3) during her high school days.

Minor in Pep Club (2,3,4), Student Council (4), and School Patrol (1,2), MELVIN FOWLER majored in athletics and journalism. In the former field, "Mike's" activities were Reserve (3) and Varsity (4) Football, and Intramural (4); in the latter, Black and Gold (4), Rustler (4), and Press Association (4).

Two of the high school inseparables were ROBERT FOX and Charlotte Anne Nelson, '41. When he was not with his "heartbeat," "Bob's" activities were Football (1,2,3,4), F Club (3,4), and Dramatic Club (3).

Hi-Y (3,4) and School Patrol (4) were the interests of VIRGIL FRENCH who derived his greatest pleasure in attending typing and shorthand classes.

GERALD "Jerry" FULLINGTON, a social studies major who participated in Football (4) and F Club (4), enjoyed history more than any other subject.



DALLY	DANIEL	DORSETT
DUNKER	DWYER	ELY
FARRIS	FEUERSTEIN	FOSTER
FOX	FRANCIS	FULLINGTON

Planning to continue his work with the culture at the University of Nebraska, MURNELL FURSTENAU, had building airplanes as a hobby.

Debating (2,3,4) and Commercial were the main time of GERTRUDE C. HILL, a commercial major.

Next year she and her next year are indefinite. ELIZABETH GEISLER was definite in her choice of Band and English.

OLIVE "Ov" GIBLER, famous for the way he wielded a tractor around the golf course, was active in F. F. A. (2,3,4).

Better known as "Red" to his pals, WALTER GOLDHORN, one of the few members of the Varsity Basketball team (4) who was not afflicted with illness or injury during the season, also participated in Reserve Basketball (2,3) and H-Y

KATHRYN "Curly" GROVER, well liked by all her friends, took a commercial course and enjoyed snapshot collecting as her hobby.

Transferring to Fremont from Westport High in Kansas City, Missouri, in his junior year, WILLIAM "Bill" GUMB was chairman of the safety and courtesy committee of Pep Club (3,4) and participated in H-Y (4) and Debate (3).

Planning to attend Girl Reserves (3,4) and the interests of KATHRYN "Tink" HACKNEY, who plans to enter the secretarial field.

Sweet, good, and studious are the three words which best describe ELIZABETH HACKSTOCK, a commercial major whose greatest likes were shopping and art and whose aspirations reached toward the stenographic or secretarial fields.

Two-wheel turns in his gray "Chevie" helped ALVIN "AP" HAGEDORN, H-Y (4), supply Fremont's corners with rubber.

Although he was extremely quiet around school, EUGENE HAISCH played Basketball (2), took a business course, and indicated an interest for the future in engineering.

Bright-eyed JEAN HANSEN, a foreign language major who held membership in the Girl Reserve, plans to be a stenographer or secretary.

MONA JANE HANSEN belonged to only one organization, Girl Reserves (3,4), because she found that ice skating, swimming, hiking, and commercial work filled her spare time.

Another commercial major, a Girl Reserves (3,4) member, and an outdoor enthusiast was JOAN HARRIS, an "A" citizen who genuinely enjoyed her classes in sociology and office practice.



HANSEN

G.

GOLDBORN

HASEN

GROVER

HACKSTOCK

HAGEDORN

HAISCH

HARRIS



HARTSOCK

LEFFER
L. KELL
TOLUB

HAUGWOUT

B. MAN
HESKITT
HOUSE

HEIDENREICH

H. MAN
HENDMARSH
IVEY

Enjoying knitting, reading, and dancing during her leisure time, COREENNE "Seek" HARTSOCK was active in Dramatics (4), A Cappella Choir (4), Girl Reserves (4), and the

With a position in an office as her goal for the year, DOROTHY HAUGWOUT took part in Girl Reserves (4) and enjoyed Senior French.

Aside from Senior Class Vice-President, JUNIOR EDITOR, Club Student Council, Cappella Choir (4), class treasurer (3), "I heart radio,"

Interest in the air force, "Dad" HELLMER, a social member of the School Patrol

another EDITOR, senior and member

Reserve (1) and Varsity (4) Football Reserve (1,2) and Varsity (3,4) Basketball, Golf (1-4), F Club (4), Band (1,2,3), Orchestra (2,3), and Gold staff (3,4), Hi-Y (2,3), Rustler (3) sports editorship (4), Library (4), and Press Association (4) were the activities of DALE BILLYMAN, an October humor Rotarian "Lark," who has had thirty hours of solo flying and plans to enter the air corps after two years at the University of Nebraska.

the adjective best fitting NONDAY was "recomend" (3) of Girl Reserves (4). Not only was she on the honor role every time except once in Junior and Senior High, but also won superior ratings in the piano division of the District 2 Music Contest (2,3).

Between eight thirty and four o'clock each school day BETTIE HIRRILL'S main interests were Daton Camp, Pep Club (2,3), Girl Reserves (4), Science Club (2), Rustler (4), and French Club (4).

Although she had Pep Club (4), Orchestra (1,2), small vocal groups (1,2-4), A Cappella Choir (3,4), Rustler (3), and the presidency of the French Club (4) to keep her busy, THEODORE "Ted" HESKITT could usually be seen with a sad note in his eye and the song—"Somebody Else Is Taking My Place"—on his lips.

Quiet, but mighty and powerful, GLEN "Harpie" HENDMARSH was a '41½ graduate. While in High School he was in Reserve (2) and Varsity (3,4) Football and in Track.

After roller skating and start working, OPAL HOLLOWAY

Besides being a Junior Rotarian (4), drum major (3,4) and corporal (4) of the Band, and a 16 Molar member, CHARLES "Chet" HOLTZ was a member of the Pep Club (4), Orchestra (4), instrumental groups (4), A Cappella Choir (4), and Hi-Y (4).

Planning to work next year so she may take a business course in some college later is CLARA BILLIE "Clara" IVY.

Comer Heine, Janice Blakeslee, Charles House, Kaarsta Kroske, and Jean Held if the happy throng at





JOHNSON

JOHNSON

KAARSTAD

JOHNSON

JOHNSON

KEELER

JOHNSON

JUGLER

KENT

A mainstay on the Tiger Varsity Football squad (3,4), GERALD "Specky" JACUPKE participated in Reserve Football (2) and Intramural (3) besides serving as secretary (4) of the F Club (3) and being a member of the Athletic Board (4). Completing the activities of "Jerry," a Junior Rotarian (4), were Rustler collections manager (4), Track (3,4), and Swimming (2).

KENNETH JENSEN, librarian (4) and Hi-Y (2) membership chairman (3) and vice-president (4), was active in Tennis (3), Reserve Basketball (2), F. Club (1,2), F Club (2,3,4), and Athletic Board (3).

KENNETH H. JENSEN, known as "Kite" to his friends, participated in Swimming (4), A Cappella Choir (3,4), and Hi-Y (4).

Petue PATRICIA "Patty" JENSEN, president of the Press Association (4) and French Club (4), was a member of the Pep Club (2,3), Dramatic Club (3), Black and Gold staff (4), Girl Reserves (3,4), and Rustler (4).

Sports—Football (2,3,4), Track (2,3), Intramural (4) and P Club (2,3,4)—took the spotlight in DONALD JOE'S high school career. Besides being on The Rustler advertising staff (4), "Don" was an outstanding worker in the art department.

One of this year's school leaders was JOHN BYRON JOHNSON, associate editor (4) of the Black and Gold (3), an editor-in-chief and sports editor (4) of The Rustler (3), Student Council vice-president (4), Home Room president (4), Varsity Basketball co-captain (4), and membership chairman (4) of Hi-Y (2,3). "Bud's" other activities were Orchestra (3,4), small instrumental groups (3), Band (1,2,3,4), F Club (4), Reserve (2) and Varsity (3,4) Basketball, Tennis (3,4), Quill and Scroll (4), and Junior Rotarian (4).

Although her plans for next year are uncertain, CALLA JOHNSON, Girl Reserves (4), named shorthand her favorite subject.

The plans of GERALD "Jerry" JOHNSON, F. F. A. member (3,4), are to work on a farm.

A Cappella Choir (4) and Girl Reserves (4) were the activities of GLADYS JOHNSON.

A social studies and foreign language major, blonde LILLIAN JOHNSON, a Girl Reserves member (3), named reading her hobby.

Another of those "number please" girls next year will be VIVIAN JOHNSON, G. A. A. (1) vice-president (4) and Girl Reserves member (4).

Probably best known as the business manager of The Rustler (4), LEO "Lippy" JUGLER also had other activities—Basketball (3,4), Track (3), Intramural (2), Pep Club (2,3), Black and Gold (4), Hi-Y (4), and School Patrol (2).



KELLOG

KNAAPP

KNOEFL

KNOELL

KNOELL

KOHLMAYER

KOSTA

KOUNOVSKY

KRASSE

KRUSE

LAMPERT

LARSON

ELIXA DIAVE "Ginnie" KAARSTAD, Pep Club (2,3), secretary (4) and French Club president (4), participated in the work of the Athletic Board (3), Dramatic Club (3), A Cappella Choir (4), Student Council (4), and Girl Reserves (2,3,4).

An ambitious Jack PAUL KELLER was Studio Council vice-president (3), librarian (3,4), commentator on Boys' Day (3), an H.H.Y. member (3,4).

MILIAN "Pat" KENT, who particularly liked Pep Club (2,3), skating, hiking, reading, and English, was an "A" citizen.

While building up a reputation as a thoughtful, hard-working student who majored in mathematics and languages, ELAINE KLUGE found time to be a member of Girl Reserves (3) and vice-president of French Club (4).

Assisting Miss Helen Marr with Commissary (3,4) work and participating in Pep Club and Girl Reserves (2,3,4), IONA KNAAPP "liked civics best."

In addition to working as a fountain girl at Peppertown after school and majoring in social studies, HELEN KNOELL, '42½, was secretary (2,3), A.A. (3).

Interested in Fremont's new vocational-technical program RUDERER KNOELL was a hard worker in F. F. A. (4) and served on a Jun. Orphantum committee (3).

WILLIAM KNEEFL liked football (3) but was definitely interested in agriculture (4). He spent most of his time afully farming a home near Ames.

A newcomer to Fremont this year having moved here from West Point, JOHN KOHLMAYER proved valuable to the sports department; for he was in Football (4), Intramural (4), and H.H.Y. Club (4).

FRANCIS KRASSE, social studies major, found time after hobbies of collecting sea shells and hunting for fossils to be quite satisfying.

Professing a desire to become a secretary, quiet ELAINE KOUNOVSKY confined her school activities to Pep Club (2) and Girl Reserves (3,4).

Coming to Fremont from Oakland High School is a senior, ABNER KRASSE majored in commercial subjects and hopes to attend the University of Nebraska. "Abe's" outside activities includes swimming (4), Pep Club (4), A Cappella Choir (4), and H.H.Y. (1,2,3,4).

Majoring in social studies and deriving great personal pleasure from bookkeeping, FRANCES KRUSE, '42½, also took part in Girl Reserves (4).

Going to work in a foundry, to play football at Midland, or to join the Navy, RICHARD DICK LAMPERT will be remembered as Fremont's Football (2,3,4) "greats." In sports the interests of "Sledge," F. Club (3) president (4), Athletic Board member (2), and Junior Representative (4), were confined to Track (1,2,3,4).

At this fall PHYLIS LARSON transferred to Omaha Technical High School at the beginning of the second semester. Phil's main interests were dancing and swimming.



James Robinson, Sheldon Christensen
Reuter receive actual experience in the field of
radio as they broadcast over KORN

Hoping to become a stenographer, BETTY JEAN LAUNER, Rustler (4), completed a commercial major and was active in Pep Club (23), G. A. A. (2), and Press Association (4).

While Intramural (2), general shop, and civic were ROBERT LAUNER'S chief interests in school, "Bob" found time after three thirty to work and be an active DeMolay.

Although uncertain about her plans for the future, ROBERTA LAURSEN took part in G. A. A. (1), Pep Club (2), A Cappella Choir (4), and Girl Reserves (2-3).

Hoping to attend Iowa State College after graduation, CONSTANCE LEE, better known as "Connie," majored in science and mathematics. She filled an already crowded schedule with G. A. A. (3), vocal small groups (4), Dramatics (3), A Cappella Choir (4), Girl Reserves (2-3), Science Club (23), and Library (3).

A newcomer to Fremont High as a junior, KATHRYN LEIGGE proved herself to be a honor student and an "A" citizen besides. As A Cappella Choir (3) vice president (4), Girl Reserves (2) secretary (4), Student Council president (4), and Senior Class vice-president

EDMUND LEWIS better known as "Ed" proved a terror to gridiron opponents and where women were concerned. Besides starring in Football (24), Track (34), Swimming (23) and Intramural (23), "Ed" was F Club giant-at-arms (4), and a member of Hi Y

A Cappella Choir
Reuter

CONSTANCE LEE
Wigle





MARTIN

MASTERS

MATSON

McGEE

MELIAN

MELNES

METSCHKE

MERRIGAN

MCCELLER

MOFFET

MOLLER

MONAHAN

MOORE

MORTENSEN

Although VIRGINIA "Gunny" MANDRELL Reserves (4), liked music and was in A Cappella Choir (2,3,4), her favorite subjects were in the commercial field. She plans to attend a business school next year.

Lindog dancing and skating to be her most enjoyable outside activities, GENE DILMAE MANZELI, a social studies major who plans to become a clerk after graduation, participated in G. A. A. (3).

Put-sized HAMILTON MANZELI found typing and journalism to be his favorite subjects. His athletics "Ham" made up for his size with skill and speed while participating in Basketball (3), Tennis (3), Intramural (2), and F Club (4).

Sweet and unassuming, GEORIAN MARTIN moved to Fremont from Scribner last fall but for only in the second semester to attend Omaha Technical High School.

A thorough and steady worker, ELEANOR MASTERS found roller skating and hiking to be her favorite outside activities. While at school she participated in Pep Club (2,3) and Girl Reserves (2).

HARRIET MATSON, a social studies major who named senior English as her favorite subject spent much of her time roller and ice skating though she also took part in Pep Club and French Club (2).

MILDRED McGEE, a social studies major interested in homemaking and roller skating, is taking a job after graduation.

Tall, deep voiced JAMES MELIAN was active in A Cappella Choir (3,4), Student Council (4), Reserve Football (2) and Reserve Basketball (1,2).

A '41½ graduate, BIRNICE MELNES' main interest, hobby, and subject was art. Because of her sweet disposition, her friends call her "Bunny."

Known chiefly for her quiet, retiring disposition MARGIE METSCHKE, '42½, a social studies major, enjoyed bookkeeping, typing, and horseback and bicycle riding.

Her black hair, sparkling eyes, and continual smile made BLESSIE MILLIGAN a well-liked girl in school.

With mathematics as his favorite subject, KARE MCCELLER found that School Patrol (1,2,3,4) Intramural (2,3), and Boy Scout work filled most of his time.

Locating a French horn in the Band (1,2,3,4) and small instrumental groups (2,3,4) kept WARREN MOLLER busy. Other activities of "Wally" were Intramural (2), Swimming (4), Dramatic Club (4), and Hi-Y (3,4).

Dancing, 4-H Club work, Girl Reserves (3), and joking filled the school days of DOROTHY MOLLER, a language major.

A versatile musician was REX MONAHAN who played a baritone horn in Band (1,2,3), small instrumental groups (3), and Service Pep Band (2,3,4) and was a bass in the A Cappella Choir (4). "Nails" also participated in Team (3), Pep Club (4), Hi-Y (2,3,4), Student Council (2,3,4), and Press Association (4).

DONALD H. MOORE plans to attend business college after graduation. "Don," a member of The Rustler staff (3), was active in Hi-Y (3,4) and School Patrol (2,3).

A course in homemaking and Girl Reserves (2) occupied the time of EVELYN MORTENSEN when she was in school. Outside, piano and dancing were her main activities.

ing forward to a pre-nursing year.
Omaha, WILDA MOSIER
then, was secretary (4) of the O

ROBERT MURRAY



MOSIER

MY

NEILSON

NILSEN

MOSLEY

MURRAY

NELSON

OLMSTED

MUNDY

NEILSON

NILSEN

OLMSTED

thoughtful and
EUSO
Carl Re
ed, typing, and

Commissary business at the second school party
is rushing for Mrs. Mildred La
to the Tax Leader

Home to Cleveland
MARIETTE NELSON
Carmel Choir 134

and free dancer BELLAH
HILSEN who plans to work after graduation,
Step Club (2) and A Cappella

bookkeeping
MURRAY

Winning superior ratings in district and regional music contests with his superb cornet playing became a habit with Class President (2,3,4) ROBERT OLMSLEID, first chair cornetist (4) in the State Music Clinic (3), Boys' State Representative (3), an editor - chief of The Rustler (4), and September Junior Rotarian (4). Rumstead's other activities included Band (1,2,3), — (1,2,3,4), small instrumental — (1,2,3,4), Black and Gold staff (3,4), and Hi-Y (3,4) exhibit (4).

Transferring to Fremont from Hooper High School so that she might take chemistry, VERNAL OLSEN'S activities were G. A. A. (3,4), Girls' Glee Club (1,2), Mixed Chorus (1,2), and French Club (4).

Girl Reserves (2,3) kept MARGARET ANN OLSON, a transfer from Columbus High School pretty busy. She did, though, find time to do French Club (4) and Library (2) work.

Clean-cut, attable WENDELL "Wendy" PETERSON, Black and Gold writer (4), was a hard worker in the vocational agriculture department, for he served as F. F. A. treasurer (3) and president (4).

A boy who used to whiz through any mathematical problem given him was REINHART PAULSEN who was in Intramural (4) and Hi-Y (4).

VERNICE PAULSEN, '42, came to Fremont from Bancroft High School — we a member of Girl Reserves (4) and named journalism as "tops" on her study list.

Another loyal member of the F. F. A. (3,4), DALE PAULSEN was busy with 4-H Club activities when not working on his farm.

A good worker who hopes to secure a position in some defense plant, ROBERT PAYNE was especially interested in United States history.

Majoring in social studies, of which sociology was her favorite, VIRGINIA PETERSON found time for A Cappella Choir (3,4) and Girl Reserves (3,4).

An energetic cheerleader (2,3,4), BETTY PIERS was in Pep Club (2,3,4), Girl Reserves (3,4), and on the Athletic Board (2). She enjoyed dancing and skating most out of school.

Coming to Fremont from Belen, New Mexico MARYLYN PETERSON majored in social studies. Next fall she plans to attend Midland College.

MARYDORI PETERSON, an enthusiastic music major, was in Band (2,3,4), Orchestra (1), small instrumental groups (2,4), and A Cappella Choir (3,4).

Popular as an entertainer with his well-known accordion, PETE PETERSON was a Hi-Y (3,4) and School Patrol (2,3) member.

Working on the trade training program at the Peterson Machine Shop, RICHARD PETERSON was in Hi-Y (3,4) and School Patrol (2,3).

Musical is an adjective that really applies to ROBERT PETERSON; for he was in A Cappella Choir (2,4), Band (3,4), Pep Band (4), and vocal and instrumental small groups (3,4). His activities included Pep Club (3,4), Hi-Y (3,4), and Junior Orpheum (3,4).

— (3,4), Girl Reserves (3) — — — — — about all of BETTY ANN PETERSON'S time. She was also one of the — — — — — pressure Commissary sidesmen (4).



OLSON
PETERS

OLSEN ✓
PETERSON ✓

PAULSEN
PETERSON

PAULSEN
PETERSON

PAULSEN
PETERSON

PAYNE ✓
PETERSON

PETERSON
PAULSEN



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1. *Leucosia* *leucosia* (L.) *leucosia* (L.) *leucosia* (L.) *leucosia* (L.)

Carl Reserve — D) took part in other main interests — (1). She also played in the Breckinridge County Fair.

Club (3) Drama
2 Patrols 11.
Drama, Home R
oom, and Deat

in A. C. 1860, and in 1861, he was elected a member of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

100
100
Pen 100
Master 100

girls in school. BETTY number 6, vice-president (3) of Girl Reserve Aviations and a member of Pep Club, the Press Association (4), and The Rustler (34) for

one of the hardest work in the journalism
ONARD RICE was an editor-in
chief of the *Black and Gold* (34) and Press Association mem-
ber (44). "Lynx" also participated in Reserve (2),
Varsity (34), Football, Swimming (3), In-
dustrial (34), and F. Club (34).

er interest in music RUTH RINDI
valuable and faithful member of Girl Reserves
was in the Fremont Symphony Orchestra
and in Orchestra (44) and small instru-

BLETTY REUTER
writer for both The
Gold (34), Books
and Librarians
and other activities

He spent so much time hunting, fishing, and working on his mother's farm, ARNOLD RIX found little time for extracurricular

One half of the Class of '42's second set of twins, **ALICE RONNISON** belonged to the Dramatic Club (3), School Patrol (3234), and Camera

PAUL ROBINSON the other half of the school's School Patrol (1234) playing Intramural in Pep Club (3).

The musician GEORGIA ANNE ROSE was a Band (234), Orchestra (1,2,3,4), and small instrumental groups (4) member who hopes to attain a career in music. Her other activities are G. A. A. (1,2) and French Club (3).

100 students, even spectators
and Mid-Miss Lenore Teal were
Ladies-Senior grand march



ROSEN



combination of Pep Club (2), Girl Reserves (3,4), and G. A. A. (2) work kept SHIRLEY ROSEN busy.

Altho CARLYLE ROSENBACH played Reserve Football (3), Golf (3,4) was the sport uppermost in his mind. Hi-Y (2,3,4) and School F. C. (4) were his other two interests.

A music enthusiast was DOROTHY RUHRER, Girls' member (4). This summer Dorothy plans to leave Fremont for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

PATRICIA "Patty" RUMP divided time and spent in studying among the Pep Club (2) Council (3), Girl Reserves (2,3,4), Science Club (3), Rustler (4), and the Black and Gold (4).

WILLIAM "Bill" RUMP, September Junior Rotarian (4) and 1st State representative (3), was in Reserve (3) and Varsity (3,4) Basketball. A baritone in the A Cappella Choir (2,4) and a Hi-Y (3,4), Student Council (2), and Press Association (4) member, "Bill" spent many hours

Although he held Hi-Y (2,3,4) and F. Club (4) memberships, WILLIAM SCHNEBEL felt that music and sports were his two major interests. A band (1-4), Orchestra (2,3,4), and small instrumental groups (1,2,3,4) member, played Varsity Football (4) and Reserve (3) and Varsity (4) Basketball.

Black-haired DONNA JEAN SCHULTZ, Dramatics (4), participated in the activities of the Pep Club (2) Council (3) and Girl Reserves (4).

Dramatics (4) in school and collecting snapshots out of school provided WEALTHY SCHULTZ her greatest pleasure.

At a Pep Club (2,3) or a Girl Reserves (2,3) meeting, JANE SCHWABE was singing in the A Cappella Choir (4) or preparing secretarial work.

BLESSIE SCOTT derived her greatest pleasure in school in social studies and typing. Her extracurricular activities (4) included between Pep Club (3) and Dramatic Club (4).

Besides being a "Rock of Gibraltar" on the Varsity Football (3) team, Co-Captain (4) CHARLES "Kissi" SHADDA participated in Reserve Football (3), and to the F Club (4), and worked in the News (4).



The
and Dick McDonald from
the American annuals.

LOIS SHIRK who liked to befriend by book-keeping. She has turned that subject into practical guidance.

small but mighty LLOYD SINNETT, whose favorite sport was bowling, was an Intramural A) and Hi-Y (4) participant.

Languages and science were the particular interests of MARIE SINNETT a former Club member who enjoyed collecting plants.

MARVIN SORENSEN, a prodigious eater whose favorite subject was bookkeeping and who collected tatties of animals as a hobby, was a Hi-Y (2

An ace cameraman ROBERT P. SØRENSEN represented in the ~~—~~ and the Warrior of Mid and College by many excellent pictures. When he doethed in his photography business, "Bob" in Hi-Y (2,3,4), School Patrol (3,4), A Cappella Choir (4), Science Club (3), Camera Club (3), Press Association (4) and was on the Black

All of RUTH SORMAN'S extra time—
Dramatic Club
Girl Reserves (34), Typing and shorthand
Ruth's favorite subjects

... seeing Jane Byorth JOHN
C. COOPER (4) and F. F. A. (34)
his interests to music—Band (1234)

Active in G. A. A. (3). STENNELD was a devotee. She had her major in social studies.

in the true sense of the word. RALPH
BROWN president (4) and H. S.
EDDIE the year he was in Reserve (3) and Varsity (4)
Reserve Basketball (3), Track (3,4)

During hunting and fishing more to his liking, LELAND SVRGT'S only extracurricular activity was H. Y. (2). He also enjoyed working on technical drawing in the Industrial Arts Building.

tarred MARY FBI



SIEGMUND

SINNETT

LITERATURE



IMOT

THOMSEN

THURM

WALES

WALRAVEN

WEDBERG

WEIDNER

WEINBERG

WELLS

WESTPHAL

WHALEY

WHITEMAN

WIEGERT

WILLIAMS

REIS

Diminutive ELNA THURM, a veritable ball of fire who was one of Miss Ruth Harris' top librarians, was a member of Pep Club (2,3,4), Girl Reserves (3,4), Dramatic Club (3), and G. A. A. (1).

Coming to Fremont from Missouri Valley, Iowa ROBERT WALLS, Home Room secretary (4), was in Varsity Football (4) and Hi-Y (4) before moving to Greenville, Mississippi, at the close of the first semester.

Sports took most of LENEL "Bud" WALRAV-

Kept busy on the Black and Gold (4) and Rustler (4) staffs and in French Club (4), LLOYD WEIDNER blew off his extra steam in Intramural (3,4) and on his ever-popular harmonica.

Although G. A. A. (1,2,3) kept tiny ELsie MAE WEIDNER busy, she found time to collect match book covers and roller skate when not tending to her school lessons.

One of the wittiest and peppiest boys in school, ROBERT WEINBERG was known throughout Nebraska for his snappy cheerleading (4) and Pep Band directing (2,3). Tops as a feature writer in journalism, "Bob" worked on the Black and Gold (4) and Rustler (4), and was in the Press Association (4). A Junior Rotarian (4) and co-master-of-ceremonies (3,4) for the Junior Orpheum (2), he was also in Pep Club (2,3,4), Hi-Y (3,4), F Club (4), Band (2,3,4), Intramural (2), and Golf (2,3,4).

CHARIS WELLS, a Rustler (3) editor-in-chief (4), was a top notch journalist; for she was on the Black and Gold (3,4), Board of Publications (2), and in Quill and Scroll (4). "Charlie," Home Room officer (2,4), displayed her versatility by serving as librarian (3) and secretary (3) of the Student Readers' Board (4), by belonging to Girl Reserves (2,3,4), Dramatic Club (1-3), Pep Club (3) Council (4), and Student Council (2).

she derived a great deal of pleasure from singing. VICTORIA WESTPHAL, Girl Reserves member (4), thoroughly enjoyed her work in the A Cappella Choir (2,3,4).

A sportsman at heart, DONALD "Don" WIHLI-LI-Y, Swimming (2,3) captain (4), had his name on the membership lists for Goli (2,3,4) and Intramural (2,4). Class vice-president (2), "Don" was also in the Junior Orpheum (3,4), A Cappella Choir (2,3,4), and small vocal groups (3,4).

An industrious sociology student (1-4), WHITEMAN majored in languages and was a member of the French Club (4).

CHARLES REIS, a member of the Industrial Arts Building (2,3,4), Orchestra (2,3,4), small instrumental groups (2,3), Pep Club (2,4), and Junior Orpheum (3).

Although English was her favorite subject, LAURA WILLIAMS, Girl Reserves (4), spent most of her school hours mastering a commercial

Although he was in Football (3), Track (3), Intramural (4), and Student Council (4), CHARLES "Charlie" REIS still found time to work many hours at the Industrial Arts Building.

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

1941

GERALD McCARTHY

WILMA WIEGAND

1942

ROLAND CHODOROWKA

ROBERT TURNER

DARLINE LARSON

ROBERT WHITE

ARENCE LOVELL

CATHERINE WITTWER

CLARA PIPER

LORIS WOLVERTON

WILBUR PRICE

1942

WILLIAM SUDDETH

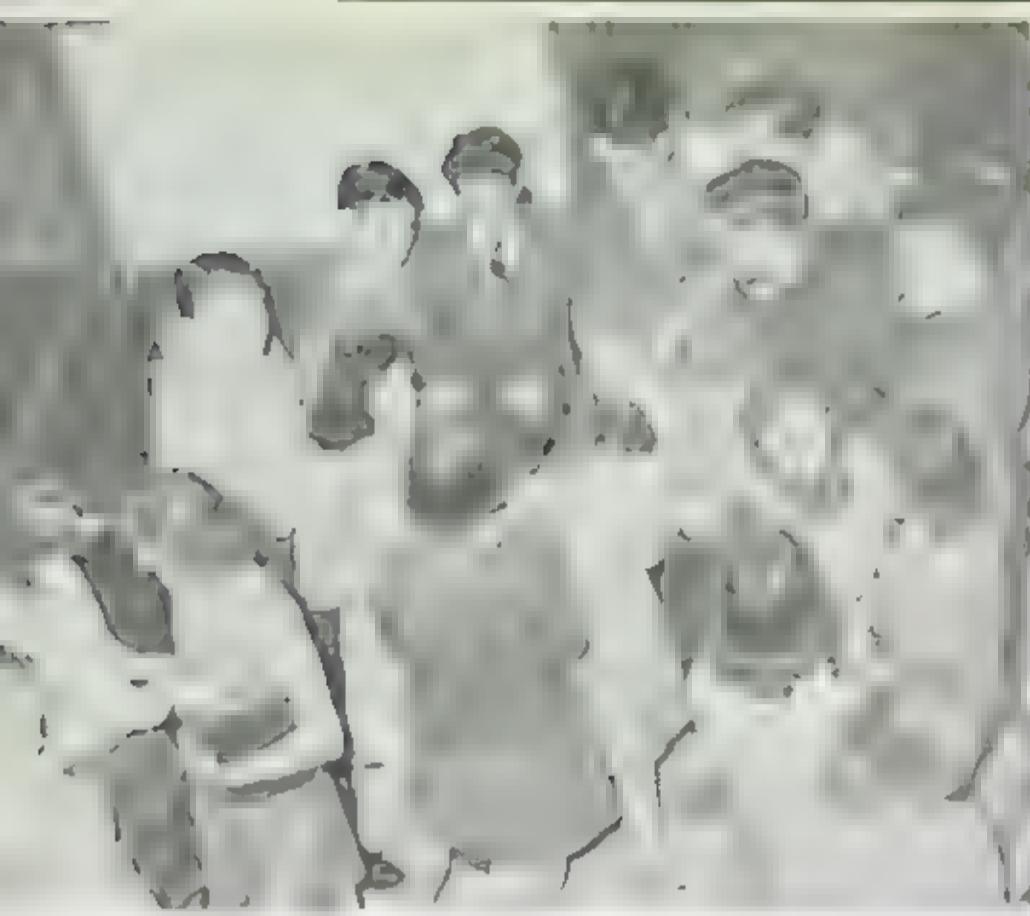
EUGENE HAMMANG



Preparation Through Participation

Fremont High School's extensive extra-curricular program is developed to fit the needs of every personality; consequently as each individual prepares for a finished performance in an activity, he accumulates invaluable experience and wisdom for the years ahead.





Ernest Daniel, one of the leaders of the faction, explains the projected student government plan to Mary Anderson, Jean Heidenreich, Charles Wells, Tootie Majoritz, Ray Steen, G. Kaarstad, Betty June Ballou, Bill Colle, Wegert, Carolyn Motters, Ted Heskett, H. Islam, Nanette Sampson, Connie Le Carlson, Ginger Reeder, and Charles Ma

Because no tyranny was ever shown by either the Student Council members or the sponsor, Principal Hamilton F. Mitten, the needs and desires of all Fremont High School students were met in a completely democratic way this year.

Such activities as the sponsoring of two school dances, the presentation of assembly programs, and an all-out participation in student government were among the projects which made this year a successful one.

In November there arose a heated political battle concerning a student government problem—that of the election of student representatives—on which leaders of both sides expressed their views before the student body.

The arguments put forth by the faction advocating the continuation of electing representatives from home rooms were opposed by the reform faction's arguments calling for representatives to be elected at general meetings of the three classes.

Those of the reform party felt that holding elections in home rooms made it possible for students neither interested nor capable to hold office as council members. Those in favor of retaining the present method declared that the election of representatives at general class meetings would result in a clique form of government.

No Tyranny Here

By Betty Rhee, '42

To obtain their better and ideas for student government and new plans for Student Council projects, Jerry Jacupke, Lois Kamm, Charlotte Dorsett, E. Abbott, Jack Mundy, Gern Kaarstad, Marilyn Douglas, Helen Lotzler, Calvin Christensen, Hal Sjoholm and Ernest Daniel study bulletins and Student Council groups of schools in all parts of the country.



With the help of Principal Hamlin Mitten, their sponsor, Janice Blakeslee, B. A. Johnson, Susan Reynolds, Marcella Ball, Nancy Frank, Phyllis Johnston, Marjorie Hanson, Jackie Miller, Jackie Lamberty, and Helen McCarthy arrange an evening of entertainment that will satisfy every guest at the first all school party in the City Auditorium.



Kathryn Legge, Student Council president for the first semester, tells G. Reeder, Doug Lat Peterson, Jimmy Hanson, Mary Alice Cawood, Jim McHam, Bud Johnson, Rex Mahan, Dick McConnell and Charles Reis about the District Student Council convention she and Mary Alice attended in Wichita, Kansas, during

Students expressed confidence in their present system of self government when they voted 330 to 203 to retain the home room system of nomination and election.

Although this political uprising caused the student body to be divided into two definite sides for awhile, it proved that democratic ideas were predominant in the thoughts and actions of all students since both the will of the majority and the rights of the minority were respected.

Students holding office during the controversy were Kathryn Legge, president; Bud Johnson, vice-president; Mary Alice Cawood, secretary; and Rex Mahan, sergeant-at arms. Officers for the second semester were Bob Brueggemann, president; Kathryn Legge, vice-president; Eileen Ab-

bott, secretary; and Jack Mundy, sergeant-at-arms.

The second semester members were challenged by the fact that they had to win the cooperation and support of the minority party. This they did by showing their fellow students that regardless of the means used to elect representatives, any student government is only what the student body chooses to make it.

Twenty-two individuals were elected from the home rooms each semester. Since home room discussions on various topics were led by the representatives and the summarized opinion taken back to the regular meetings held on Thursdays, the 1941-42 Student Council demonstrated that it was of the students, by the students, and for the students.

Mind . . . Spirit . . . Body . . .

By Melvin Fowler, '42



U. C. A. Party collects the luncheons for Harry Dykeman, Jim Leitt, Pauline Bob, H. Jensen, Dick Hepperly, and L. Johnson as they

Focusing its attention on an educational defense program, Fremont's Hi-Y Club, the largest in the state because of its eighty-five members, had a good basis for the set up with its platform of clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean living.

The program for each weekly noon luncheon was planned to emphasize this educational angle. Throughout the year members heard several patriotic talks by local individuals. One that drew a great deal of interest from the Hi-Y audience was given by the manager of the local United States government sheet metal school, Nick Nett, personnel director of the Nebraska Defense Corporation, told of the bomb-loading plant at Mead. While many other topics were discussed, all pertained in some way to the different phases of defense.

Mr. Jess Hansen, Jim Murphy, Louis Murphy.

ing done by the Bell Telephone Company. In arranging for all these programs and talks, members of the local Hi-Y group demonstrated that they are preparing themselves for the future and for the defense of America by educating themselves now.

defense program is ever complete unless there is one section of it devoted to the building of morale. The most important project inaugurated to maintain morale was the purchase of War Bonds. Each week a committee collected money for the club's War Bond fund. Approximately six weeks elapsed before enough money had been collected for the first bond. Three very ardent morale builders of a different nature were the excellent cooks who prepared the meals served at the meetings. Provision was made in the social program of the year to have several parties and banquets, also good for the spirit of any group of people.





Bob Johnson, Jim Field, George Haslam, Kenneth H. Jensen, Jim Furstenau, Paul Austine, Mr. Tom Coffman, Jim Paulson, Bill Rump, Jim Lonergan, Dalton Camp Murphy, Lynn French, Paul Johnson, Leland Street, Bill Gauderson, Hal Spohn, Joe Carlson, Paul Peterson, Bob P. Buck, Charles House, Bob Olmsted, Richard Peterson, Bud Jastram, Don Harvey, Bill Colley, Marvin Peterson, and Mr. Wayne Gardner wait for the buccaneers.



Listening to the Rev. Arthur Taylor are Jack Hannon, George Goodhard, Dick Arie, Bill Reuter, Louis Reiter, Bob Murray, Ray Steen, Ralph Romans, Bob Hahn, Jim Lonergan, Hal Spohn, Jim Paulin, Bob Johnson, Jim Field, and Calvin Christensen.

All these projects were under the guidance of four very capable men. The first was the faculty sponsor—Mr. Wayne Gardner, director of the high school trade training program. Assisting him were Mr. Tom Coffman, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and the Rev. Charles A. Myers, rector of the St. James Episcopal Church and the ministerial sponsor. The Purple Key representative on the advisory board was Mr. Gerald Meyers.



As can be seen in the above photograph, the Purple Key club could boast just such a group. No proof of their capability came when every member was reelected the second semester. The cabinet officers for this year were Jim Cusick, president; Kenneth Jensen, vice president; Robert Dorsett, secretary; Dick Hepperly, treasurer; Don Harvey, program chairman; Bob Sorensen, banquet chairman; Bud Johnson, membership chairman; and Bob Olmsted, publicity chairman.

(Left, above) Devoting their food in a business-like way are Leo Jagger, Melvin Fowles, Bob Murphy, Jim Cusick, Lynn French, Kenneth Jensen, Harold Fowles, Charles Martin, Jimmy Hanson, and Charles House.

(Left, below) Alvin Haagdorn, Val Gene Clausen, Marvin Sorensen, Bill Gumb, Dick Kallenbach, Duane Kruse, Burnell Furstenau, Charles Smith, Dick Hepperly, Jerry Dykeman, and Dale Janowski seem thirsty as they beam their lunch.

The Reserves Serve

By Betty Ritchie, '42

This war won't be won by men alone. The American girls, like those in England, Russia, and China, must do their part to meet total war by the shortest possible route; and every means used to bring this about will be justifiable.

In February, two months after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Fremont Girl Reserves completed plans for assisting the United States' financial program by sponsoring a drive to stimulate the sale of War Stamps and Bonds. To carry out this major project, two Girl Reserves from each home room were chosen to sell these stamps and bonds one day each week. A goal of \$750 was set, and a huge thermometer in the main hall showed the school's weekly gain. By the second week in May a total of \$846 had been raised.

Pinch-hitting for workers who usually run charitable purposes but who are now employed in defense work, Girl Reserves members sold poppies for the American Legion, bangles for the tuberculosis fund, tags for the Salvation Army, and collected dimes for the infantile paralysis fund.

For the first gathering of the year, the girls following paper trail journeyed out to the

Fremont Boys' and Girls' Camp. After lunch was served around the campfire, a note was written to next year's members and placed in a wooden chest which will be opened on similar occasions each fall hereafter when another note from that year's club will be added.

On October 14 the formal program of the year commenced when 176 girls were initiated during a candlelight service. The membership exceeded any number ever attained since the local chapter, an outgrowth of the Y. W. C. A. Club, held its initial meeting in the fall of 1925. Another impressive service was the Easter service, which was held in the Mayflower chapel of the Congregational Church with the Rev. Arthur Taylor as guest speaker.

Although Miss May Burkholder and Miss Helen Wiles were the active sponsors of the Girls Reserves, they were assisted in many ways by Mrs. Glenn Wells, Mrs. F. T. Wood, Miss Daisy Spickard, and Mrs. Hamilton F. Mitten, all members of the local Y. W. C. A. Council. These women were selected by the Fremont Women's Club, the organization backing Girl Reserves.

To further girls' hobbies and to interest those girls who did not have a hobby, the club was divided into eight groups of the members' own choosing—fine arts, chorus Service A, Service B, craft, charm, book review, and fancy work.

Carolyn Motter and Mary Richards
Defense grants from Victoria Hartnett
Wanda Johnson, Donna Lou Peterson
Corinne Hartsock, Marcella Ball, L. L. Lucas, Lorraine
Reeson, Phyllis Sorenson, Hilda Morris





Nonette Sampier and Mary Alice Cutwood check on hobby group attendance with Alice Nelson, Eileen Abbott, Charis Wells, Doris Runde, Betty Jean Loumer, Genevieve Jensen, and Mary Lee Teat, hobby group chairmen who directed activities.

Starting in January, each group, under the leadership of a Women's Club member, met monthly at a member's home. Ladies serving as leaders of groups in the order mentioned above were: Mrs. A. F. Follen, Mrs. David Kavich, Mrs. Lynn Sleister, Mrs. A. O. Fasser, Mrs. G. R. Walliek, Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mrs. Oscar Lyders, and Mrs. Edward Schmabel.

In order to attend the district Girl Reserves over-night conference, held November 21 and 22 at David City, twenty-five girls chartered a bus. At the meeting Gina Reeder and Mary Richards were elected to serve as recorder and vice-president respectively on the cabinet for next year's conference.

Among the entertainments for the year were the traditional Girl Reserves-Hi-Y Christmas party on December 18, the heart sister party on February 10, and the mother and daughter tea on April 21.

Betty Khen, president, reads a letter of appreciation to the Association of Betty Allen, Kathy, Betty Ritchie, Susan Reynolds, Tootie Monroe, Alice Cowood, Mary K. Hards, and Jane Schreiber, at their meeting.

Officers for the year were Betty Rhea, president; Ginger Reeder, vice-president; Kathryn Legge, secretary; Carolyn Motter, treasurer; Susan Reynolds, program chairman; Betty Ritchie, worship chairman; [redacted] Monovitz, social chairman; Mary Alice Cawood, service chairman; Jane Schwab, publicity chairman; Mary Richards, song leader; Betty Allen, pianist; Patty Rump, financial chairman; and Nanette Sampson, librarian. The club met in a group in the Senior High School auditorium during home room periods the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month while the cabinet convened on the other Tuesdays.

the club's activities for the year was
a breakfast. During a candlelight ser-
vice old officers robed and the newly
elected officers for the ensuing year
installed.

Find and give the last, the Girl
again, was exemplified through-
out for something new and be-
ing this.

It is a meeting of the book review hobby group. Laura Ann Lyman reads selected choice by Rosemary Revell, Dr. Colleian Lewis, Phyllis Sorenson, G. Scott, Adele Carstens, Mrs. Oscar Lathers, sponsor, and Virgina Franklin.

Safety for Numbers

By Robert Sorensen, '42

Guarding those 650 pedestrians who traveled back and forth, to and from Fremont High School for 180 days was the task of the School Patrol, which this spring completed its third year without an accident of any kind occurring while members were on duty.

The only two corners the boys patrolled this year were the intersections of Ninth and Main and Tenth and Main. After leaving the Senior High building at 11:56, when

final dismissal bell rang at the end of the fourth period, they remained on duty until 12:05 when all hurried home for a hot lunch. Returning at 12:55, they did patrol work until 1:05 when they reported to fifth period classes. Their final period of duty was from 3:20 to 3:35. Working at football

and basketball games was also part of a patrolman's duty.

Besides receiving five-tenths of a credit a semester, each boy was also given complimentary tickets to the Empress Theater provided he had maintained a satisfactory attendance average prior to the time the tickets were distributed. This year the patrol was organized under the sponsorship of Mr. T. Harrison Elmore, industrial arts instructor. Bob Sorensen was named captain while James Robinson, first lieutenant, served as secretary. Two separate squads, commanded by Second Lieutenants Bob Winther and Paul Robinson, alternated on the two corners every week.

Four individuals—Charles Martin, Bob Stephenson, Virgil French, and Carlyle Rosenbach—served during the entire year. Joining the force at mid-year were Lewis Austin, Ed Heller, Don Smith, and Earl Moeller. Pete Peterson, Marvin Peterson, and Don Powers served the first semester.



Standing at the intersection of Ninth and Main and directing traffic is Lewis Austin, a second semester patrolman. First Lieutenant James Robinson takes down some notes relative to a traffic violation while his brother Paul, a second lieutenant, continues to patrol his beat.



Before going out on duty on a snappy fall day, Captain Bob Sorensen, closest to the door, gives orders to those under him. From left to right, Marvin Peterson, James Robinson, Virgil French, Charles Martin, and Robert Stephenson listen carefully to their assignments.

Farming For America

By Wendell Person, '42

Another phase of work was with livestock. This instance members judged draft horses at the Charles Abbott farm. Wendell Person, Albert Christofferson, Dale Paulson, and Lorne Lundin hold the horses as Kenneth Markussen and Calvin Christensen take notes for oral exam. Francis LeGrand and Tom Bucklin are two onlookers.

One phase of F. F. A. work this year was the repairing of farm machinery so it would last longer now that there is a shortage of materials and labor. Here three boys—LeRoy Watson, Loren Giebler, and Norman Larsen—explain the mechanism and adjustment of a grass mower to a group of farmers at the Diers Motor Company.

It has been said that an army travels on its stomach. Because this is so and because the nation is engaged in war, the necessity of training more and better farmers becomes increasingly more important; for the men in the armed forces as well as all civilians must continue to be supplied with food. Contributing their part to the national effort, F. F. A. clubs throughout the nation study everyday farm problems and the principles of farm management.

The Fremont chapter, organized a year ago last fall, started with a capital of \$7,50, all received from members in the form of dues. Today the chapter, through transactions and investments, has increased its assets to \$105. The main source of income has been from the sale of over 160 hog troughs made with a mold which the chapter bought for \$55.

Another source of income has been from the sale of 1200 pounds of livestock mineral feed composed of bonemeal, ground limestone, and salt. Not only have the members been building up the chapter's assets, but they have also invested a total of over \$7,650 in farming.

As in most other cities, contests are held to select six in the state to vocational agriculture students. Twelve boys from Fremont along with 300 other Nebraska students par-



ticipated in a contest held December 10 at Columbus and sponsored by the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association. Twelfth and eighteenth places went to Wendell Person and Kenneth Wild respectively.

On April 23, 24, and 25, a state contest sponsored by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture at Lincoln was attended by six boys. The only Fremontite returning home with an award was Bob Beck, who placed first in egg grading and candling.

Those who have served as officers for the past year are: Wendell Person, president; Norman Larsen, vice-president; Francis LeGrand, secretary; Calvin Christensen, treasurer; and Bob Beck, reporter.

They Press the Issue

By Robert Olmsted, '42

Press the Issue
is the slogan of
the new
newspaper
of the
University.
Patty Green, press
the Communist and
ul Dorsett; Jim
Carroll, City editor.



*to improve their new
members from time*

*Herman
in-chief; I
hera "Bi Weekly
another editor-in-chief*

*Although The Ruster office is essentially a place
work as is demanded
mager, and Ray*

*artous duties to
catch up on the latest gossip*



Every other week the advertising manager and his assistants had the job of soliciting and writing advertising. Bob Murphy submits a layout to Mr. Charles Marr for his approval. The "cokes" held by Melvin Louler and Dan Joe add additional pleasure to the transaction.



Entering its twenty-third year of publication last September, The Rustler for the fourth consecutive year adhered to the policy of changing major staff members every six weeks so more students might have practical experience in bringing new ideas to the paper. One major change in make up was to limit the number of editorials in every issue to two. Another innovation this year was the use of cuts within editorials.

In November, twenty-three staff members attended the Nebraska High School Press Association convention held in Lincoln where Mr. William Hice, staff adviser, was a guest speaker for the second year.

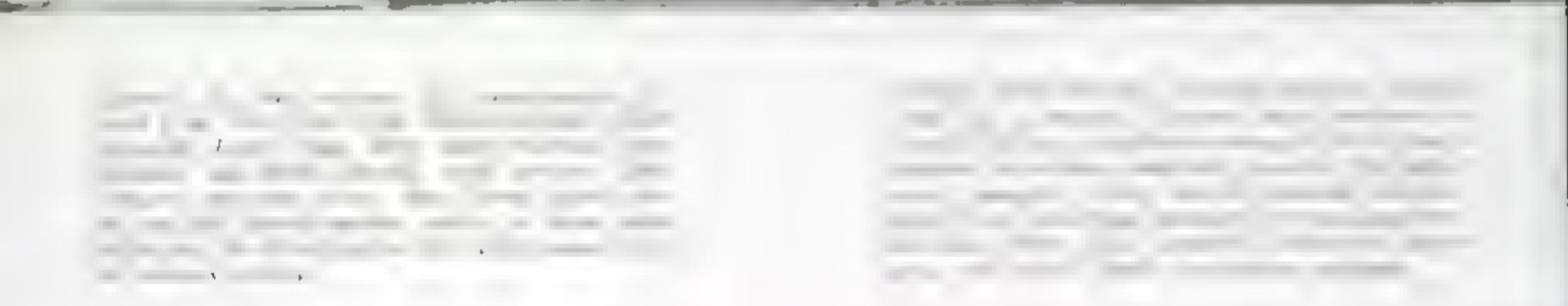
In December final approval was given for the formation of the Fremont High School Press Association, established for the purpose of improving Fremont High's two publications.

When opposition to the Student Council arose in January, The Rustler devoted one issue to presenting both sides of the question by having leaders of the opposing factions each write an editorial and by giving full coverage to the controversy in its news columns.

To round out a banner year, The Rustler retained its All American rating for the fourth consecutive time.

Pat Lucas, Bud Johnson, Leonard Rice, and Charles Wells, four outstanding editors-in-chief, study the harmony, contrast, and balance of the front page make-up planned for a coming issue.







Statistically Speaking

By Susan Reynolds, '42

The 1942 Black and Gold is the first Fremont High School annual.

- To print 550 copies;
- To operate on an \$1800 budget;
- To sell \$600 worth of advertising;
- To offer picture ads for advertisers;
- To use four colors other than black;
- To contain 112 pages mirroring school life;
- To be the heir of an All-American book, the 1941 Black and Gold.





It was necessary for Gennie Kaarstad, Jackie Lamberty, Elaine Doerneman, Hal Spohn, George Haslam, Jim Paulin, Lloyd Wedberg, and Jim Feild to have several "motte" meetings with Miss I. [redacted] French Club sponsor, before they could complete plans for their second semester party at the auditorium.



Neither Vichy nor Vashy

By Lloyd Wedberg, '42

Now that France has fallen before the Nazi war-machine, its inhabitants have been thundering in a turmoil of confusion. Even in occupied southern France, those Frenchmen whose hearts are a part of the France they knew are not happy since over them is Nazi-dominated Pierre Laval. Although [redacted] year made a statement that France now has a Vichy-vashy government, one can be sure that French culture and language are not as dead as they may seem.

This year Fremont had a new club—the French Club, organized by Mr. Lenoir Teal, an indefatigable worker, to further his

interest in French culture. [redacted] of such masterpieces as Gounod's "Faust" and Bizet's "Carmen" were played.

First semester presidents were Ed Lewis, Ginger Reeder, Bill Colley, Ted Heskett, and Hal Spohn. Lloyd Wedberg, Joyce

Neumann, Nanette Sampter, Jim Paulin, and Louie Semrad served as vice-presidents while Donna Lou Peterson, Mary Alice Cawood, Nancy Frank, Jackie Lamberty, and Lila Woods were the five secretaries. Individuals elected as treasurers were Althea Yeoman, George Haslam, Jim Lomergan, [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

As the classes merged into a closer organization called Le Cercle Francais, officers were chosen to head this central group. Hal Spohn was named president; Donna Lou Peterson, vice-president; Nanette Sampter, secretary; and George Haslam, treasurer.

At the opening of the second semester Bill Colley was elected president of Le Cercle Francais, and Jim Lomergan, vice-president. The vice-presidents elected were Ted Heskett, Nancy Frank, Herbert Davis, Juanita Salazar, and Donna Lou Peterson. Secretary-treasurers were Hal Spohn, Lila Woods, Elaine Kluge, Jackie Lamberty, and Mary Alice Cawood.

The Sweetest Side of School

By Robert Murray, '42

If every nickel that has ever been spent in the Commissary were placed end to end in a line, a row of nickels a mile in length would be formed. Such is the record of that department which, since its inception four years ago, has come to be known as the sweetest side of school.

The management of all Commissary work this year was under the capable direction of Miss Helen Marr, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Lang. Both spent innumerable hours working so the department would continue to produce as much revenue as possible.

During the school week the Commissary was open daily at two different times—during the noon hour and for forty-five minutes following the home room period. Kept by a student salesman who sold the Commissary's "stock" of candy, nuts, cokes, and pastries, "shop" was at the east end of the first floor. The head student assistant to

Miss Marr was Iona Knapp, who spent almost two hours daily performing her duties. During the few times when Iona was unable to be at her counter, Gertrude Garfield substituted for her.

Also included in the business hours of the Commissary were those evenings when a school event occurred. Many times when the din of a cheering section was at its height, hawkers' cries of "Ca-n-n-d-e-e, hot dogs!" were still clearly audible. The hawkers were all Commissary salesmen who were satisfying the crowd's appetite while athletes were satisfying the crowd's emotions. Most consistent in donating their services as aids during the year were Betty Pfabe, Charlotte Anne Nelson, Frances Springgate, and George Haslam.

Receiving the proceeds of the Commissary were eight high school organizations—Girl Reserves, F Club, Pep Club, Hi-Y, G & A, Sophomore Class, Junior Class, and Senior Class. Each group received a different percentage of the profits. The percentages were determined by each group's necessary expenses for conventions, parties, and other activities. Also maintained from the proceeds was a reserve fund, used to pay for the repairing or purchasing of equipment needed by the department.

Bill Renter, Joe Carlson, John Sonkup, and Jane Byorth give their nickels for cokes to George Haslam and Miss Helen Marr, Commissary director. Their contributions were but a fraction of the many dollars collected during the year, most of which is used to support school activities.

Faithful workers who spent most of their afternoons behind the Commissary table were Iona Knapp and Gertrude Garfield, selling candy to James Robinson, Margaret Olson, Evelyn Diedrichsen and Dolores Harms. Iona and Gertrude could also always be found working overtime at football and basketball games.





↑ Mary Alice Catwood, left, and Alice White, waiting for Miss Ruth Harris, Miss Thurnelle, Edelene Breyer, and Robert Brueggemann chit about the problems and hu

Synonymous--Books, Morale, Victory

By Robert Dorsett, '42

Dear Mom:

I am writing to you after we've brushed for the day. The nearest town is a little burg 20 miles away. There's nothing to do or see there after you do arrive. There are 40,000 intelligent fellows here, rapidly and eagerly training to become a hard-hitting fighting unit. We're told that we have the best-educated army in the world. I guess that's right. Why, all except three

of us are school graduates. The other men and the other fellow, Bill, are college men. Bill is a graduate when he was drafted.

He and I have just returned from the post library. Bill found a book on Greek history, and I picked up a copy of "Disputed Passage." One of the boys has been getting commercial textbooks from the library and is brushing up on shorthand so he can get a



transfer to another unit. Yes, that library comes in handy. I don't know what we would do without it.

The fellows . . .

* * * *

The soldier who wrote that letter was referring to a library filled with books collected in a nationwide Victory Book Campaign sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations. Fremont High School librarians and Student Readers Board members cooperated with these organizations by conducting a book-gathering campaign which netted 500 volumes for military camp libraries. But the Victory Book Campaign was only one of their activities. Operating under the able supervision of Miss Ruth Harris, the Board in its second year collected approximately \$160 on its Wednesday Penny Days and purchased over eighty books.

Selected by the Student Council, the personnel of the Board included Joyce Neumann, chairman; Richard Brueggeman, first semester secretary-treasurer; Charles Martin and Marilyn Douglas, publicity directors, and Charis Wells and Charles Smith, book reviewers. Three additional members—a senior, a junior, and a sophomore—elected at the beginning of the second semester were Robert Brueggemann, second semester secretary-treasurer; Hal Spohn, and Francis Rhenssild, book reviewers.

Carolyn Motter, Janet Sampier, and Ginger Reeder look ~~at~~ Mary Alice Corwood's shoulder as she shows them a new book she has ~~been~~ fortunate enough to procure since many books have long waiting lists even before they are published.



Carefully scanning a shelf of newly arrived Student Readers' Board selections are Paul Keller, Nonda Hermann, Donna Lou Peterson, and Bill Gunderson. Behind them can be seen a display of jackets of other books purchased by the Board.

In a survey taken during the first semester, Lyle Durum, deeply engrossed in reading "The Life of Daniel Boone," was found to have checked out more books than any other student.

James Robinson, Gene Wild, Donna Jean Schultz, Mary Battuato, Luanna Mahlin, Nonda Herman, Corinne Hartsook, Connie Lee, Jean Ann Konovalsky, Gennie Kaarstad, Arlene Marvott, Roberta Laursen, Helen Knoll, Warren Moffet, Evelyn Mortensen, Edna Thurn, Marilyn Peterson, Karl Pedersen, and Doris Dunker experiment with possible make-ups for the Junior Orpheum cast



Change of Scenery

By Charis Wells, '42

Gazing into my crystal ball of past events, I see that the scene has changed. No longer is there a Dramatic Club in Fremont High. Bringing about the change was the apparent lack of interest on the part of last year's members. Now students interested in this field enroll for the dramatics class and receive a full credit as their reward.

As the haze in the glass lifts, I see spooks "Jittering Spooks." The date is November 21, 1941. There is Marjorie Daily jittering in the leading role, but the performance she gives is definitely satisfying. Who is that blond sheik beside—no opposite—her? Ah, Sheldon Christensen, you too can act most effectively.

But out of the misty clouds comes a sinister figure—a bold, daring Devil Woman. It is she who forces the spooks to jitter. Yes you, Ruby Gifford, a naturally sweet, pleasant sort of person, cast in the role of a murderer. Although your days were numbered, your performance was tops.

Oh, oh! Dust in the crystal can be seen. No, that's not right; it isn't in the crystal. It's "Dust in the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. This, my crystal ball of past

reports, was the play presented by the dramatic department on February 20 at Columbus in the District 2 declamatory-one act play contest. An excellent rating was given this play because of the strong support Albert Diederich, James Robinson, and Warren Moffet gave Hallieaye Coppock in her leading role. Bill Reuter, probably the "John Barrymore" of his class, also received an excellent rating in this contest for his reading "Humoresque."

Bill's dramatic career began last year when he gave an outstanding performance as Lew in "Sorority House." Besides carrying a major role in "Jittering Spooks" this year, he participated in radio productions, gave a reading for the Women's Club, and concluded his "career" on May 15 with a brilliant portrayal of Principal Bradley in Clifford Goldsmith's "What a Life." The crystal ball and I commend you, Bill, for your invaluable service to the 1941-42 dramatic department.

The mist in the crystal now rises to allow a peek into the first semester class. Stepping into the foreground is a young lass, Marjorie Daily, heroine of "Jittering Spooks" who was active in radio work and gave a reading for the Women's Club in January.

In Midland's One Act Play and Poetry Festival on March 20, Christopher Morley's "Thursday Evening" was enacted by Lois

Sorensen, Warren Moffet, Roma Rohn, and Luanna Mahlin while Arlene Marvott and Nonda Herman represented Fremont in reading interpretative poetry.

Now pausing in the foreground of the crystal are Bernice Meines, Wealthy Schultz, Sheldon Christensen, Ruby Gifford, James Robinson, Coimie Lee, Roma Rohn, Nonda Herman, Betty Bracket, Gene Wild, Calvin Christensen, Eliza Thurn, and Marilyn Peterson—cast members of "What a Life" and participants in radio productions.

This year, as always, the crystal ball reports that the highlight of the dramatic year was the spring play. Portraying the life of Henry

Aldrich, this comedy centered around the catastrophes resulting from Henry's assignation of Barbara Pearson to the Spring Dance. Val Pedersen was cast as Henry; Lois Sorensen, Barbara; Bill Reuter, Principal Bradley; Gene Wild, Mr. Nelson; and Hallesfave Coppock, Miss Shea. Because he so ably portrayed the part of a detective in the fall production, James Robinson again played the part of a sleuth in "What a Life."

With the last particles of the gray mist still about me, I, Charis Wells, step out as the mystic in the crystal ball to congratulate the members of the 1941-42 dramatic department and Miss Clarabelle McDermaid, their director, for an active and successful season. The scene has changed

A mysterious shrik has drawn Marjorie Daily and Sheldon Christensen leading players in "Jittering Spooks," to the scene of the crime.

In another scene from "Jittering Spooks," Ruby Gifford, Sheldon Christensen, Marjorie Daily, Bernice Meines, and Bill Reuter are "mummified" by the potency of a mysterious formula. Detective James Robinson has found

In "Thursday Evening," the play presented in Midland College's One Act Play and Poetry Festival, Lois Sorensen, Roma Rohn, and Luanna Mahlin prepare to teach Warren Moffet the art of dishwashing.





Scaling the Heights

By Patricia Lucas, '42

We wait with impatience the X-Cape
Court's verdict and the fate of a
debate subject stirring the earth. This pro-
gramme was born in the Director Ron
ye Alcock's mind during and
during possibly the period of the
greatest ferment the Senate has ever al-
most succeeded to sustain in the last
century and a half, during in the
years 1911-12, 1913-14, 1915-16, April
1917 and even almost 2,000,000 school
children participated.

Other entries in the scrap book were by Alvin, some of which reflected a girl's interest in him. Some leaves contained the names of the Dasher boys, the names of the girls, the names of the Reynolds and Mary Ann, and lists of names of readings, etc.

On Dec. 14, 1951, the author filed a complaint in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, seeking injunctions against the Secretary of the Interior, the Commissioner of the Bureau of Land Management, and the Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, to restrain them from proceeding with the proposed construction of the Lower Klamath Dam. A woman kept among them not long ago, and dependent on the Bureau superintendents, the dams were Klamath River, Mary Annette, Bob Dams, Siskiyou, and the Lower Klamath Dam.

Five other species bring the total to seven.
The species are: *Acacia xanthophloea* (C. R. C.)
Acacia xanthophloea (C. R. C.)

Do it the other way round
and you'll be surprised at how
many more people will come
and how much more money you
will be able to raise.



Although not
from the year
now to visit Hart
now with his family
not

made appearances before the Junior and Senior High Schools, the local Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and banquets sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Nebraska State Music Educators' Association. The choir's annual spring concert, May 18 at the City Auditorium, was highlighted by Robinson's modern cantata, "Ballad for Americans."

Small vocal groups also played a prominent role in the music curriculum. In the various groups were Mary Richards, Kay Reynolds, Mary Anderson, Susan Reynolds, Dori Rude, Carolyn Motter, Wanda Johnson, Jackie Miller, Jean Rump, Connie Lee, Pat Lucas, Colie Matson, Bob Dorsett, Earl Pedersen, Jim Lonergan, Bob Peterson, Verne Daniel, Dalton Camp, Jerry Johnson, and Don Whalley.

Betty Allen, assisted by Ruby Gifford, serves recognition for her valuable aid as accompanist. Throughout the year Verne Daniel, Kathy Legge, and Don Whalley served as choir president, vice-president, and secretary respectively.

Donald M. Clark and Betty Allen

Dalton Camp

Whalley

Johnson, and I



For the fourth consecutive time, this year's eighty-piece Fremont High School Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Walter R. Olsen, rated Superior in the District 2 Music Contest.

During the fall, the Band marched between halves at football games executing numerous original formations, several of which featured the flag twirlers and "gun spinners." This marching band topped off its season by competing in a marching contest at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock and Horse Show, where they gained second place. When Fremont was host to the Nebraska State Music Clinic on December 4, 5, and 6, for the first time in history, ten members of the Band participated.

An elimination contest was held in the high school auditorium to select seven instrumental soloists and groups who will represent Fremont in the District 2 Music Contest, which was held in Fremont April 17 and 18. Those qualifying and superior were Bob Olmsted, oboe; Tom Hanson, clarinet; Marjorie Price, piano;

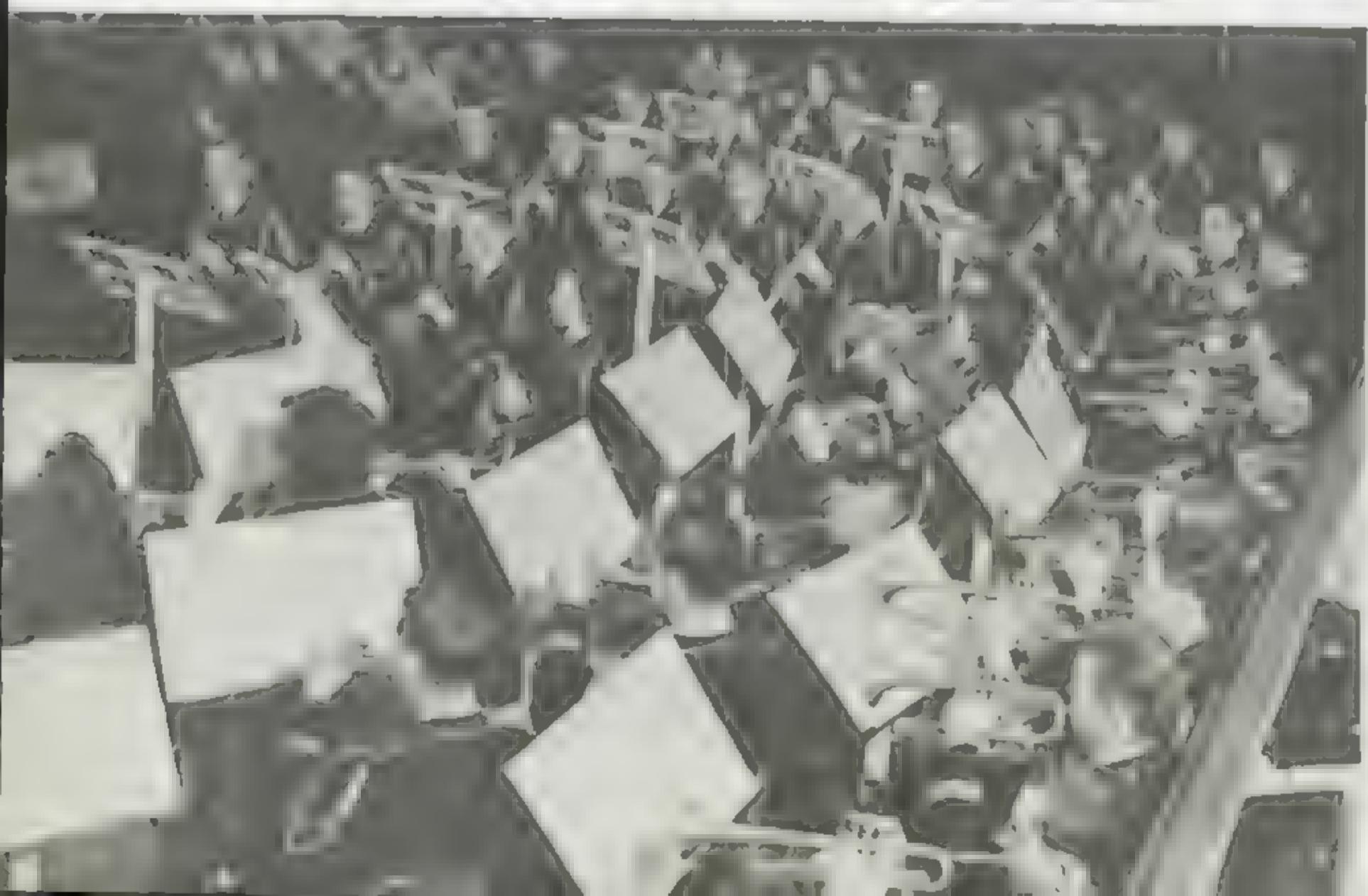
the brass quartet, consisting of Bob Peterson, Byron Krasne and the brass sextet, composed of Ron Krasne, Rex Mona

Members of the band, Jim Cu-
ron Schmidt, and Charles
Farris, Ginger Reedel
Cleo Forsberg, Joe Carlson
who made up the drum ensemble, also rated



Perfection In the Sections

By Virginia Reed, '43





Superior---
No Strings Attached

By Joyce Neumann, '42



Beginning as a forty-five piece string group the Fremont High School Orchestra ended the season as a complete symphonic organization under the excellent leadership of Mr. Walter R. Olsen. With Ralph Conrad as concert master, the Orchestra made numerous successful public appearances during the season of 1941-42.

Leading the group as officers this year were Joyce Neumann, president; Bonnie Bell Barton, vice-president; Wilda Mosier, secretary; Lois Koopman, treasurer; and Bill Lydets, Marvin Peterson, and David McGath, librarians.

Members of the Orchestra which comprised the largest group ever to attend the State Music Clinic from Fremont were Ralph Conrad, Marjory Hanson, Ruth Rinde, Bonnie Barton, Phyllis Nichols, Jean New-

man, Georgia Anne Rose, Helen Greenlee, Don Harvey, Marjorie Johnston, and Joyce Neumann.

Proving that the Orchestra's activities were not all work, two parties were held during the year. Last fall the Band, Orchestra, and A Cappella Choir joined in having a dance. For their spring activity the two former groups held a picnic at Wild Court.

Retaining the honor it won last year, the Orchestra again received a superior rating at the District 2 Music Contest. Members of the Orchestra who composed the string extet, rated excellent in this year's contest, were Marjory Hanson, first violin; Bonnie Barton, second violin; Eugene Hammang, third violin; Phyllis Nichols, viola; Georgia Anne Rose, bass violin; and Joyce Neumann, cello.

Joe Ostrand, C
Nelson Wilma

Hanson, B
Hamm

James, Blaine Hen





U.C.T. O R-Y—Victory," shout in unison. From left to right are and Jim Langeran, junior cheerleaders; Roy Farris and Rob Hemmera, senior cheerleaders; and Marilyn Douglas, Gene Muir, and Charlotte Ann more cheerleaders.

Roots of Victory

By Betty June Baldwin, '42

The roots of victory in every school spring from an active, enthusiastic Pep Club, for it is only an organization of that kind that can create interest and generate added pep and enthusiasm—not only for all athletic contests but also for all other activities.

At the beginning of the 1941-42 school year an entirely new plan for club membership was inaugurated. Two students, one boy and one girl, were chosen to represent each home room. Since the seven cheerleaders and those in the Pep Band were also members, the Pep Club total membership was seventy-eight—forty-eight of whom were boys.

At the initial meeting votes were cast for the year's officers. After all ballots had been counted, it was found that Verne Daniel had been elected president; Joyce Neumann vice-president; Gennie Kaarstad, secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Motter and Charis Wells, assistants. Other members appointed to the council by the three officers and two sponsors of the club included Bill Colley (finance chairman); Bob Olmsted, constitutu-

tion chairman; Mary Lee Teg, courtesy chairman; Elna Thurn, costume chairman; Bob Weinberg, rally chairman; Betty June Baldwin, social chairman; Roy Farris, senior cheerleaders' representative; Ginger Reeder, junior cheerleaders' representative; and Charlotte Ann Lewis, sophomore cheerleaders' representative. Aiding materially in the activities of the club were the two efficient sponsors, Miss Frances Springer and Miss Bertha Soker.

To designate their membership in the club members decided to wear black and gold hip-over sweaters. Besides creating interest and enthusiasm, the club also aided in the sale of candy and pop at every home game, planned pep rallies, and presented patriotic reviews between halves at games.

At a meeting held shortly after the basketball season had begun the council elected Bob Weinberg to take the place of Roy Farris, who had won a berth on the varsity squad. Such action gave the seniors four cheerleaders during the year instead of the customary three. Representing the seniors both semesters were Betty Rhea and Betty Peters. Junior cheerleaders were Jim Langeran, Ginger Reeder, and Melvin Hansen. To lead its yells, the Sophomore Class elected two girls and one boy—Marilyn Douglas, Charlotte Ann Lewis, and Gene Muir.

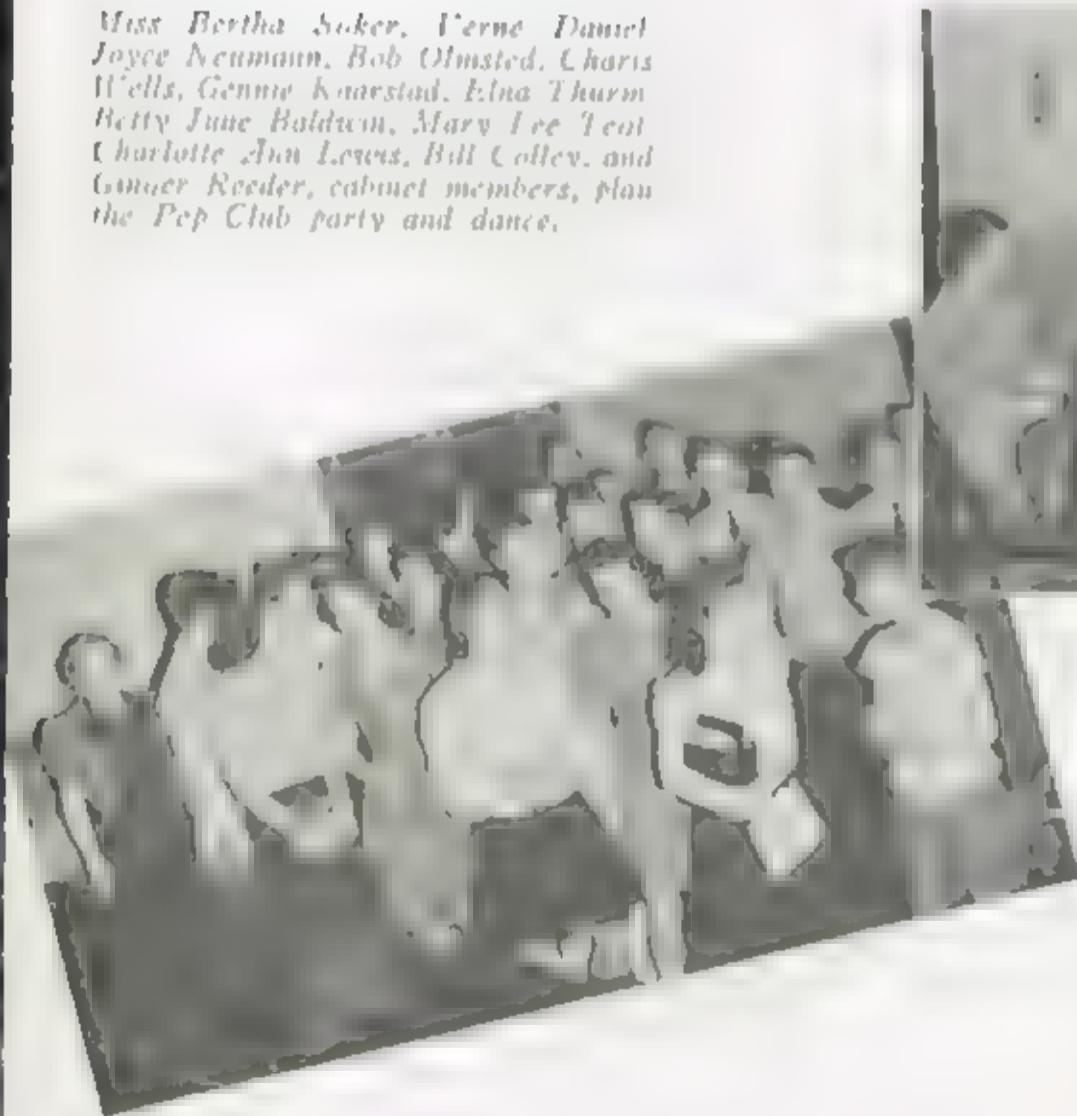
ALMA MATER

For her loyal sons and daughters
Ever passing by,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
Dear old Fremont High,
Flag we love,
Black and Gold,
Float for ever—
Old high school o'er thee
May thy sons be true and loyal
To thy memory.

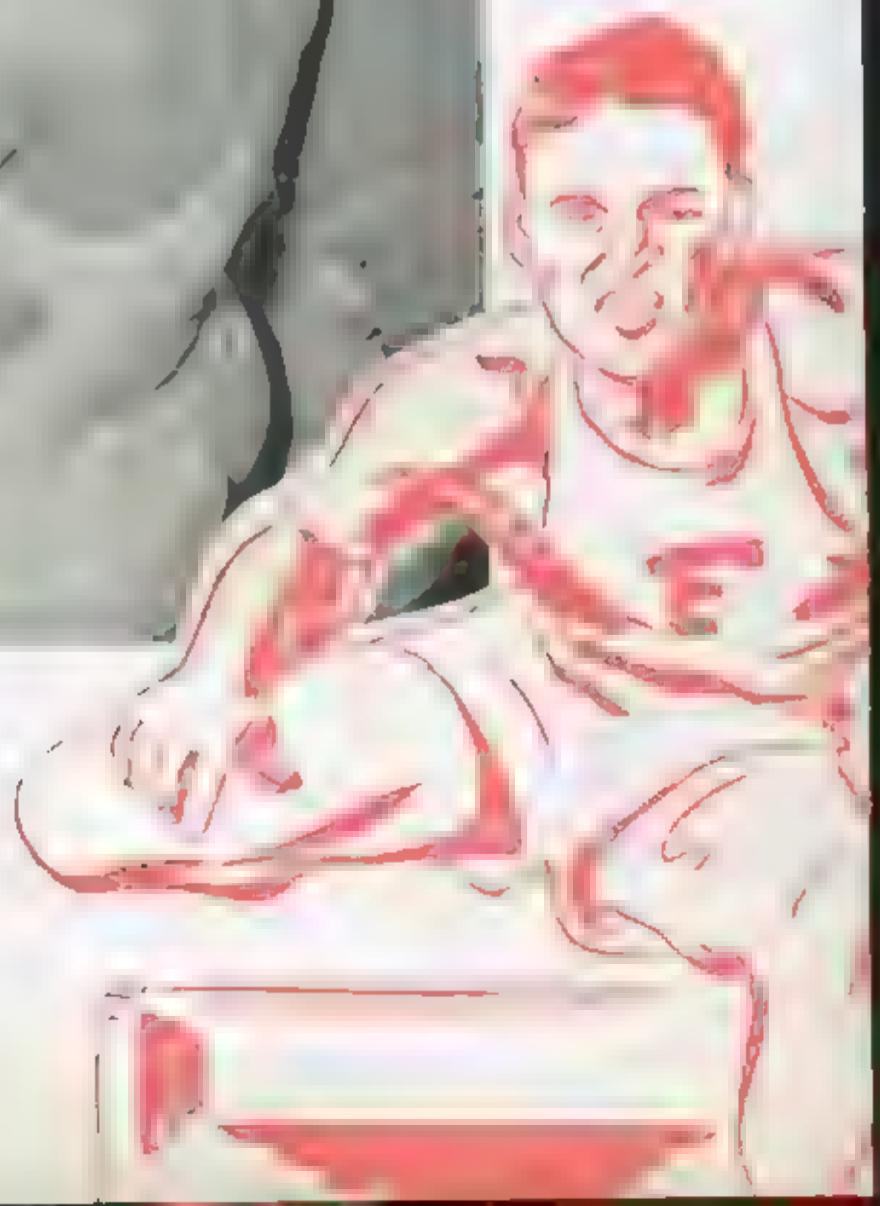


Bill Gumb, Bettie Beck, Gayle Gams (th), Rosemary Reynolds, Doris Rute, Nanette Sampier, Genene Jensen, Lib Hahn, and Ray Steen help Bryan Krause, Hob Olmsted, Johnny Soukup, Dick Arie, Bob Peterson, Lynn French, Rob Johnson, Jimmy Hanson, Jim Cusick, Aaron Schmidt, Pete Rogers, Georgia Anne Rose, Mary Lou Phelps, Mary Ellen Kissell, Rea Monahan, Don Harvey, Tom Bracket, Charles House, and Joe Carlson generate spirit in a Pep Rally.

Miss Bertha Baker, Verne Daniel, Joyce Neumann, Bob Olmsted, Charis Wells, Genene Kvarstad, Elna Thurm, Betty June Boldt, Mary Lee Teot, Charlotte Ann Leveis, Bill Colley, and Ginger Reeder, cabinet members, plan the Pep Club party and dance.



going into the auditorium for a Wednesday night meeting are Miss Frances Springer, Ann Anderson, Charlotte Ann Leveis, Marilyn Donnells, Loraine Pred, Kay Reynolds, Carmen Freeman, Jim Loneyau, Abe Krasne, Jim Paulin, Dalton Camp, Helen Greenlee, Harold Hoteler, Betty Peters, Charles Martin, Hal Spohn, Jim Field Reis, Calvin Christensen, and Gayle Gams (th).



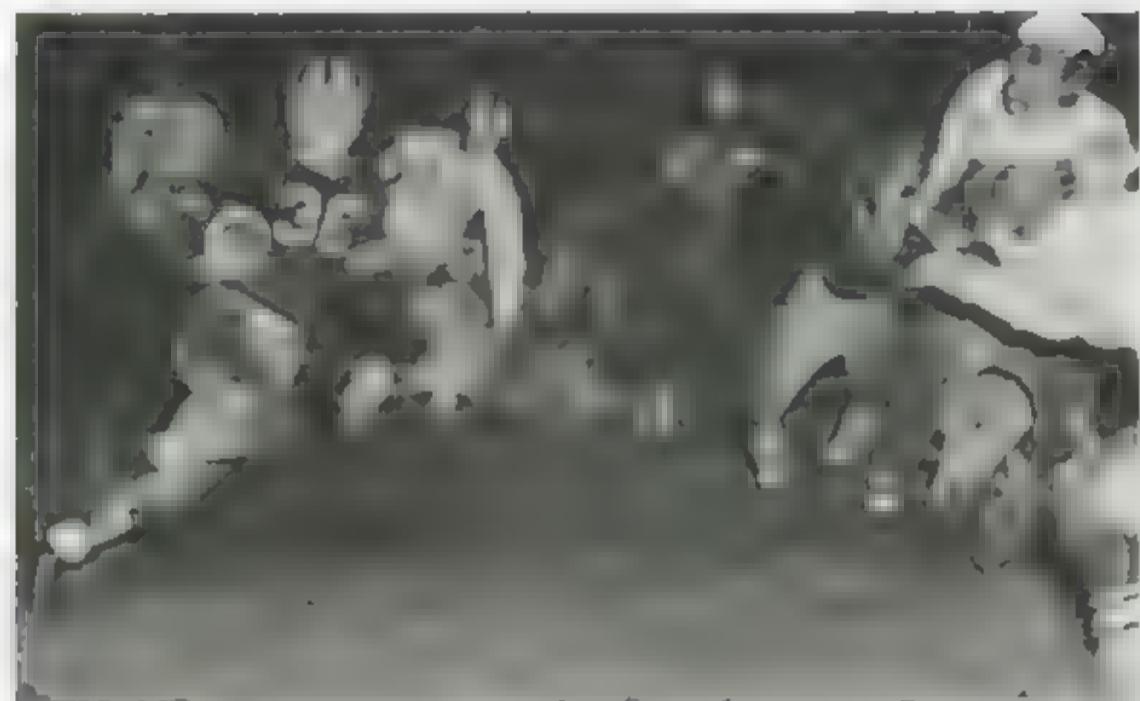
Preparation Through Competition

Competitive sports--intramural as well as interscholastic--enable Fremont students to develop their physiques and to become good losers as well as good winners. Both are assets which will enable them in later years to meet adequately the competition existing in all fields of endeavor.



"Not for A \$1000"

By Roy Farris '42

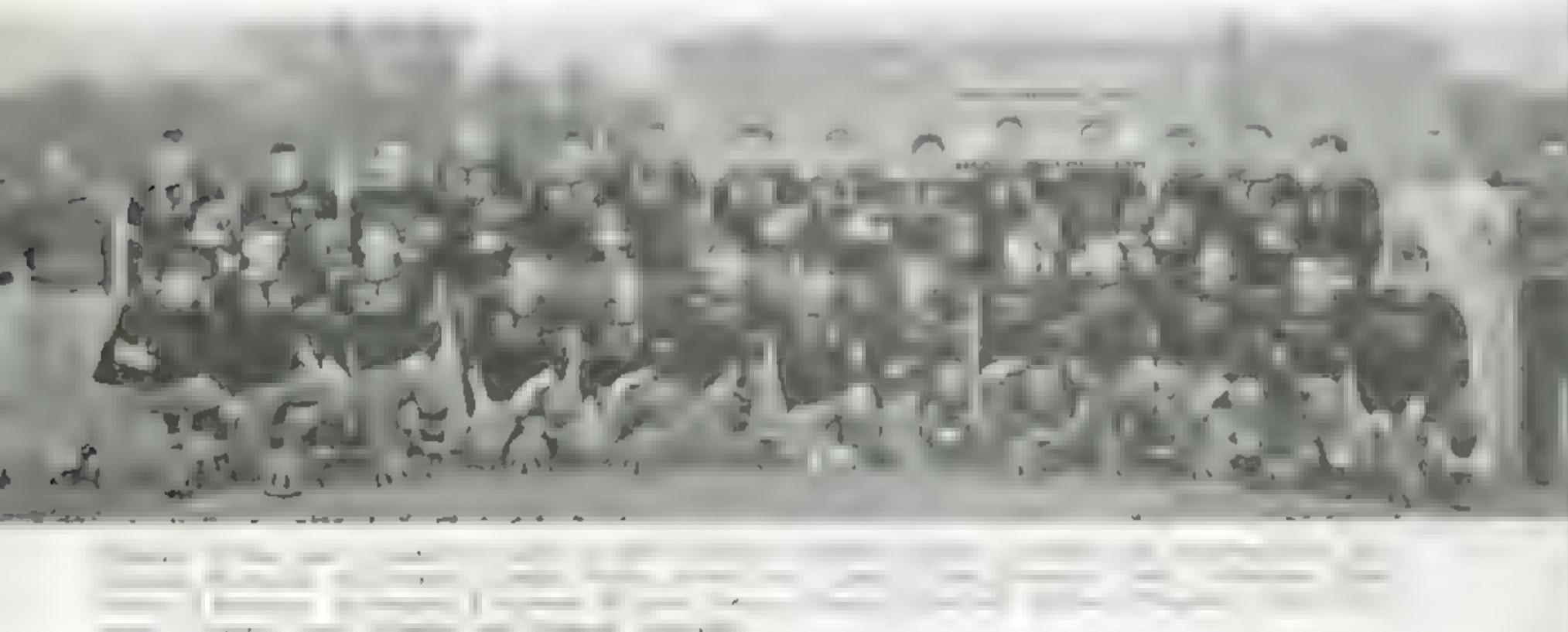


Sometime in every normal boy's life comes the time when he wants to play football. He daily watches the varsity squad of Fremont High. If there is an exceptionally good player on the team, he idolizes him. He plays with the other boys in his neighborhood. Sometimes he comes home with a bleeding nose or a scratched face, but he knows it's all a part of the game.

In the summer of 1941 he decides that he is big enough and old enough to go out for football. So in the latter part of August he reads an announcement in the Fremont Tribune that gladdens his heart. Coach Vu

gil Yelkin has issued a call for all local talent to report.

One of the first responsibilities he undertakes is getting into shape. He practices running and fundamentals twice a day until school starts. His mother receives strict orders on what to prepare for meals. After practicing diligently for two weeks and surviving three squad cuts, he is ready for his first varsity football game. At first he is a little jittery, but after a couple of plays he really begins to enjoy the game. When it is his turn to carry the ball, he grits his teeth, tightens his cleats, and cuts loose like a ball tine.



Skirting around right end, Joe Christman stops an instant in order to give Jerry Fullington, behind a S. Hawkeye player, and Glen Hindmarsh, 54, a chance to cut in a would-be tackle.

(Action picture at bottom of page) Don "Stubby" Joe otter breaking into the secondary, was finally downed by the tailback. The play was good for a first down.

STUBBY
JOE OTTER
HAWKEYE
WENNSTEDT



HOMASSEN
FULLINGTON
WENNSTEDT

Once in a while he misses a tackle or forgets a play, but he figures that is water under the bridge and tries to do better next time. Of course he hears about his mistakes from the coach during the half, but this makes him want to try all the harder. Win, lose, or draw; he has fun on the out-of-town trips. All of the team rest on their way to the game. He likes those steaks they get after a game and one of the biggest kicks of all is talking over different experiences encountered during the game—how so-and-so buried one of the opposing squads in the mud, or how three of them took out three-fourths of the opponent's line.





JOE

KOHLMAYER
SHADA

TAG PRO
SCHNEIDER

ROKMAN

When the day of the last game rolls around, he recalls all the good times past. Even though he took some hard knocks and didn't get to play as often as he would have liked, he realizes that football has been everything he had hoped it would be. He has learned how to take it and give it; he has learned how to keep in good physical condition; he has learned how to get along with people. After the final game he digs out his old Rustlers and looks at the season's record.

19—West Point	...	6
0—Crete	...	6
—Omaha Benson	...	27
14—Creighton Prep	...	21
14—Blair	...	0
0—Omaha North	...	6
25—Columbus	...	0
13—Schuyler	...	0
7—Norfolk	...	43

99

100

When Coach Yelkin presents him his football letter in assembly, he decides then and there that he wouldn't trade his high school football days for a thousand dollars.





Not only are Fremont High students Tiger fans but grade of pupils also attend all black and Gold athletic events with interest in outcome of each.

Dribbling through to the middle of the free throw circle, Roy Harris, senior forward and top scorer of the 1941-42 card, has a basket while his

Fate Drafts Success

By Leonard Rice, '42

"Fate Drafts Success" is a most appropriate title for the story concerning this year's basketball team, which, by winning nine out of fifteen games, ended the 1941-42 season with a better than average percentage.

Fate first entered the Tiger camp when a stomach ailment forced Ham Manzel, first string forward, to the sidelines for the entire season. The second player to find himself behind the eight ball was Vic Wemstedt, first string center who missed three games because of a case of boils.

Then came the mumps. Bill Schnebel, senior substitute guard, was the first to come down with them. Joe Chrisman was the next victim. As his coolness held the team together when the going got tough, Joe, a letterman, was always a threat to his opponents. Next in line for this epidemic of swollen jaws was Bud Johnson, another veteran who was missed because of his outstanding ability to hit the hoop on outcourt shots.

Just as it seemed all would be well, another regular was hit. This time it was Warren



"Red" Gollehon, who missed action in two games since he was confined to his home with the flu. "Red," a first string member, was one of the scrappiest men at the pivot post for the Tiger aggregation. Another first string forward, Roy Farris, was lost to his teammates for one tilt. Cause—a heavy cold.

When all the Bengals were together again, it was almost time for the Class A district tournament at Columbus. The squad was in fair condition, but the fellows again felt the hand of Fate as Coach Virgil Yelkin received a call to report for active duty as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. Coach Yelkin was succeeded by Mr. Don Wilson, coach of Reserve Basketball, Reserve Football, and the tennis team.

In spite of their first-round setback at the district tournament, the Tiger basketmen turned in a creditable average for the season in addition to beating such teams as Omaha North, South Sioux City, and York. Many a professional sports writer also saw a moral victory for Fremont over Norfolk. Although the Panther five had a definite advantage in height, Fremont scored 37 points to Norfolk's 42 points.

There is probably no person who would say that nine victories out of seventeen encounters can be termed a poor season. During the 1941-42 year the Tiger outfit defeated the teams of North Bend, West Point, Schuyler, Omaha North, York, South Sioux City, Blair, Valley, and Wahoo while losing to Creighton Prep, Lincoln Northeast, Norfolk, Omaha Benson, Crete, Beatrice, Columbus, and Hastings.

The 44 to 18 score the Tigers hung on Schuyler was the worst shellacking given to a team throughout the season while the Bengals' worst defeat came one evening when the Creighton Blue Jays barged out a 32 to 19 victory.

Four of the games played on this year's card were either won or lost during the last



WENNSTEDT



GOLLEHON



JOHNSON



MCDONNELL

THE RECORD FOR 1941-42

21—North Bend	18
24—West Point	17
37—Norfolk	12
21—Omaha North	20
11—Lincoln Northeast	13
44—Schenyler	
31—South Sioux City	2
19—Creighton Prep	32
28—York	1
32—Valley	1
27—Wahoo	50
19—Columbus	31
30—Blair	1
19—Omaha Benson	32
31—Patterson	32
27—C. C.	33

District Tournament

29—Hastings 37

150 450



Bill Schnebel, Leo Jugler, and Herb Davis listen seriously to what Coach Don Hudson has to say before beginning a practice session. Harlan Spotts and Dale Jan, the student managers, can smile as they do because they are not on the spot.



FARRIS

ANDERSON

DANIEL

CHRISMAN

RUMP

thirty seconds of play. By downing Omaha North, York, and South Sioux City, Lincoln managed to win three of the four. Only Lincoln Northeast was able to pull a crucial game from the fire.

For the prospects for next season's hoops, look to Jack Anderson, who broke into the first string line-up late in the season because of his consistent playing; Vic Wemstedt, player of two positions—one at forward and the other at the pivot post; and Herb Davis, lanky substitute center on this year's outfit.

Graduating from the ranks of Black and Gold colors are Tink Herman, Bud Johnson, Roy Farris, Joe Chrisman, Verne Dan-

iel, Warren Gollehon, Bill Rump, Ham Manzel, Bill Schnebel, and Leo Jugler.

Because he has moved to New Castle, Indiana, with his parents, Dick McDonnell, scrappy performer at the guard spot, will be missed from the 1942-43 squad.

At the conclusion of the basketball season two seniors, Joe Chrisman and Bud Johnson, were elected by their teammates as honorary co-captains for the 1941-42 season.

Top scorer during the current season was Roy Farris, who collected 105 points. Second and third places went to Joe Chrisman and Bud Johnson, who gathered 84 and 69 points respectively.



Dash It All

By William Rump '42

When Coach Edward Schnabel lost several of his top 1941 trackmen because of graduation and transfers to other schools, the responsibility for a successful team lay heavily on eight returning lettermen - Jack Anderson, George Boosalis, Jerry Cornell, Jim Dykeman, Don Joe, Dick Lamberty, Ted Lewis, and Victor Wemstedt.

at mat meets, Don Joe, a letterman, became a top-notch short distance runner.





Here on this year's track squad were, left to right: first row: Stout, Wilkins, Manager Janotesci, Coach Schneidler, Christman, Wenstedt, Quay, Fullington, Smuts, Layton, Apohn.

In spite of the fact that the team was considerably weakened, the Tiger cinder men copped the number two spot at the Columbus Invitational, the first meet in which they participated. The Fremonters then journeyed to the Thomas Jefferson Relays where they lost their last year's title by placing sixth. Competing against twelve other schools at the Norfolk Invitational, the Tigers, paced by Ed Lewis, copped the number three berth.

Determined to make up for early setback the Tigers took their own invitational meet by winning eleven out of fourteen events. With the Interstate League championship at stake, the Bengals just missed retaining their title for the second consecutive year when they placed second. Ed Lewis won both the broad jump and the 440-yard dash to pace the Bengals once again. At the state meet Fremont earned four points when Joe Christman placed second and broke the local javelin record. Ed Lewis also set a new local record when he placed fourth in the 440-yard dash.

By the end of the season, the Tigers were a strong unit which had won the local invitational meet, placed in five others, and dropped a telegraphic meet with Dover, New Jersey, by only two points.



With the same determination that can be seen on his face, Vic Wenstedt won many hurdle races for the Tigers.



El Rabbi
Murray
in Paat
on their
debut

They Love These Games

By Verne Daniel, '42

Despite Donald Nelson's curtailment of materials vital to netmen and linksters, namely golf and tennis balls, rubber tires, cars, etc., Fremont's representatives in these two sports continued to arrange meets. Responsible

for the tennis team were Constance Anderson Johnson and Donald C. Nelson respectively.

Eight matches were on the docket for the tennis team. To inaugurate the season, the Tigers encountered Creighton Prep on the Dewey Courts in Omaha, but dropped the match, 2 to 1. Although the netmen next won eight and lost but nine games, they were defeated in four out of five matches with Creighton Prep, Omaha Benson, and Lincoln Central. The team's lone victory was at the expense of Benson, 3 to 0.

Representing Fremont at the state tournament held in Lincoln on May 14 were Bud Johnson, Kenneth Jensen, and Bob Murray. To close the year, the netmen met Lincoln

the Interstate League tournament.

Not quite so fortunate in arranging contests with out-of-town schools, the golf team played only three matches, one of which they lost to Lincoln Central to the tune of 11 to 1. The other two matches were played with

linksmen of Midland College and Junior High School.

Journeying to Lincoln on May 15 for the state high school golf tournament were the same players who comprised the 1941 aggregation—Bob Pollock, Verne Daniel, Larry Shanahan, and Jim Lomergan. The climax of the season came when the Interstate golf tournament was played in Omaha on the Dodge Park course.

With a smooth &
evident excellent form,
his putt in the final hole
by Larry Shanahan, Fremont
and Bob Pollock, and Tom
Brown and Tom Brown on
tuna. Not so well
in the



Pooling Their Resources

By Dale Herman, '42

In some schools it might be considered a reflection on the coach's or players' ability not to gain a victory or a tie for two seasons.

Fremont High School has a swimming team which, since its organization two years ago, has neither won nor tied a single meet. Those who followed the swimmers, however, never once lost faith in the coach's or participants' ability nor did those who participated ever give up.

Although the mermen, tutored by Mr. Kenneth de Freese of the Y. M. C. A. staff, met some of the best trained teams in the state, they were never found to be a pushover. Probably the reason why this was so can be

attributed to Fremont's record-breaking trio — Kenneth H. Jensen, holder of the city record for the 100-yard breast stroke; Bob Piercy, holder of two records, the 100-yard and the 150-yard crawl stroke; and Bob Pollock, 100-yard back stroke record holder. These boys were also the main point getters for the tankmen since Piercy collected a total of 17 points; Pollock, 16 points; and Jensen, 14 points.

Four meets, two each with Omaha Tech and Lincoln Central, comprised the season's schedule. The capital city crew won both of its matches, 30 to 27 and 36 to 32, while the Omaha boys also won their encounters by scores of 32 to 25 and 36 to 30. Lack of facilities hampered the Tigers in all their meets since none of the swimmers were able to practice diving. Completing the schedule in March was the state meet at Lincoln in which the Tigers placed third.

In a close race for the honorary gong, Don Whalley emerged the victor over Ed Lewis after a second ballot.



The Krasne, Bill Reuter, Joe Carlson, Don Whalley, Bob Pollock, and Ed Lewis criticize each other in order to improve their swimming for coming meets.

Relaxing before the meet. Westphal, Dick Hept, Warren Moffet, Bob Piercy, Kenneth Tank, Stan Scott, Kenneth H. Jensen.

Keeping the Home Fires Burning

By Leo V. Jugler, '42

In one way the American people at home who keep the home fires burning while their soldiers are in foreign lands, may be compared to those participants in this year's Intramural program, who kept the home fires burning while the Fremont High varsity teams were playing representatives of other schools.

Although the Fremont High Intramuralists could often be seen in the cheering section for all varsity games during the year, they could be found at other times playing their hearts out in Intramural sports so they might improve enough to win a berth on a varsity squad next year.

After issuing his first call for boys interested in fall sports, Mr. L. Hartley Dunlap, Intramural sponsor, received only two responses. Following his second call, eighteen boys reported. The lack of facilities, however, caused Mr. Dunlap to discontinue the fall activities after a month had elapsed.

With the coming of basketball season, Mr. Dunlap again made a call for boys interested in basketball. This time there were thirty-three who responded. The season began with six teams participating: the All Stars, captained by Jack Mundy; the Wildcats,

captained by Don Joe; the Yanks, captained by Bud Walraven; the Sheiks, captained by Lloyd Wedberg; the Huskers, captained by Ralph Stout; and the Doctors, captained by Bob Walls.

Leading the Huskers in the game deciding the Intramural basketball championship were Captain Ralph Stout and Gerald Fullington, each of whom scored a total of 14 points as the Wildcats were defeated by the score of 35 to 19. Although the top scorer for the season was never announced, Ralph Stout, Gerald Fullington, and Lloyd Wedberg were far in the lead.

At the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Dunlap, himself an active bowler, introduced the sport of bowling to over fifty boys and girls. Co-sponsor of the new sport was Miss Jean Westcott, girls' physical education instructor.

The bowling season was divided into two rounds of play, and the local bowling alleys were reserved on Monday afternoons from 3:45 to 5:00 for use of those forming the high school league. Members of the team winning the championship of the first half were Robert Bubbert, captain, Shirley Babendure, Robert Stephenson, Carol Lynn F-

Frank Wilson, Hal Nelson, Duane Krenz, and Jim Shanahan discuss one of the

Kohls



lisen, and Dale Allen. Top bowler for the champions was Dale Allen, who finished with a 126 average for the season. No winner of the second round had been determined at the time this story was written because the finals remained to be played.

For the first half of play, the highest single score for the boys was 214, held by Harold Walters. Highest series was won by Dale Allen with 513. Taking the boys' high average was Lloyd Simuett, whose average for 36 games was 144. Runner-up to Lloyd for that honor was Robert Murphy, who averaged 139.

The girls' top single score went to Jerry Connell, who bowled 156. With a 386 Jerry also had the high series. The top consistent bowler for the girls was Marilyn Douglas. Second and third places for that honor were held by Betty Bracket and Jerry Connell.

After Mr. Dunlap left Fremont to join the United States Army, Mr. Preston Shaffer, student substitute from Midland College, became the sponsor of Intramural basketball, while Mr. Richard West, Junior High mathematics instructor and assistant Junior High coach, became bowling sponsor.

Bill Wood and Stan Callaway are spectators while Mr. Preston Shaffer, substitute science instructor, and John Scoville serve as timekeeper and scorekeeper. Others warming the bench are Tommy Allen, Remhart Poulsen, Gerald Fullington, Leonard Bishop, Robert Fahl and Jerry Miller.



Ready to begin the first frame of a game in progress, Carolyn Motter and Charis Wells select their balls while Phyllis Johnston, Ronald McDonald, Robert Johnson, Dick Hepperly, and Mr. Richard West (sponsor), check the line-ups. Leo Richter, Eurette Charleston, Ole Reit, Harlan Spotts, Calvin Walraven, Duane Kruse, and Tom Bracket stand in the background.



Below) Robert Stephens, Jim Paulin, Kenneth Nelson, Jack Mundy, and Betty Bracket are bowling as members of their teams form a gallery which will cheer when strikes are made and groan when spares are missed and splits occur.



Bill Schnebel, Ed Lewis, Ray Neely, Jerry Cornell, Jim Anderson and Tom McDonnell's fore-arm stretch at the F Club initiation before he made his mark.

The Mark Is Of

By John Byron Johnson, '42

By holding an F Club initiation in which twenty-one fellows were soundly paddled on the evening of February 11, thirteen old members headed by Dick Lamberty, president, more than doubled the number of active members.

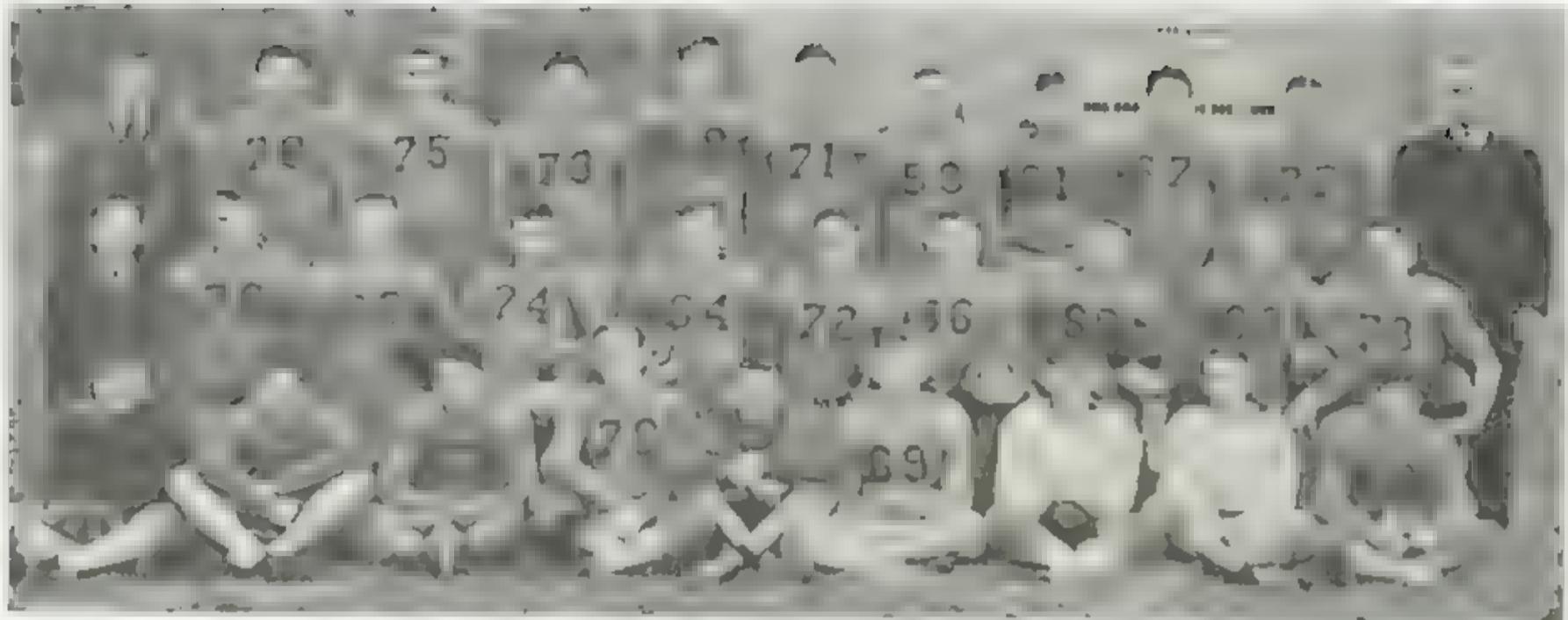
Plans for this initiation were made on January 28 when a meeting was held at the home of the president. Another item of business transacted was the election of Jerry Cornell as vice-president to succeed Comet Heme,

who moved to Los Angeles, California, in December. In attendance as the group's new sponsor was Mr. Edward Schnebel, head track coach who was named to succeed Mr. V. V. V. as the new F Club track coach.

Not only did Dick Lamberty lead the F Club as president, but he also led its members in another respect—that of earning the most letters. By participating in football for three years and in track for four years, Dick earned a total of seven awards. Others holding over three F's were Don Joe and Ed Lewis, each with five, and Vic Wennstedt, Joe Chrisman, and Bud Johnson, all of whom lettered four times.

Bill Schnebel, Jerry Dykeman, Bob Ralph, Stout, Dick Lamberty, Dale Wagner, Ruth Jensen, Don Hall, Pollock helped make





Those who constituted Mr. Don Wilson's Reserve dream aggregation were: left to right, front row: Kurstenau, Hiltner, Z. Lee, Johnson, McGath, Sovetell, Nelson, Braten, Stand. Second row: Monosier, Fowler, Carroll, Pier, y, Wostlager, Carlson, Schiller, D. Simon, Wilkins, Diederich, Semrad; third row: Spohn, Headrick, Runcels, Feild, Hansen, Higgins, Walters, Lader, Boosalis, Arvanitis, Coach Wilson.

Potentiality

By Gerald Jacupke, '42

If the past has anything to do with the future, the Varsity Football squad of 1942 should be a wow; for in not losing a single game and in being scored upon only twice, the 1941 Tiger nubbins could easily be called the Mighty Midgets of Fremont.

During the season they ran up a total of 86 points to their opponents' 13. The Reserve pigskin record reads as follows: Fremont 7, Wahoo 0; Fremont 6, Tekamah 0; Fremont 7, Blair 0; Fremont 27, Tekamah 7; Fremont 13, Wahoo 0; Fremont 26, Valley 6

Since they managed to win only three games out of a total of thirteen, the Reserve basketballers were not nearly as successful as the gridmen. The Reserve cage record is as follows: Fremont 9, Dodge 16; Fremont 19, West Point 24; Fremont 15, Omaha North 24; Fremont 22, Lincoln Northeast 26; Fremont 25, Yutan 29; Fremont 23, Lincoln 28; Fremont 31, Fort Calhoun 23; Fremont 11, Octavia 28; Fremont 21, Leigh 29; Fremont 46, Wahoo 20; Fremont 13, Omaha Benson 26; Fremont 15, Columbus 20; Fremont 47, Blair 13.



Girls Active In Athletics

By Darlene Bahle, '43

Through participation in athletics and activities of all kinds, this year's Girls' Athletic Association members, under the guidance of Miss Jean Westcott, acquired finer characters by maintaining at all times the highest standards of sportsmanship.

Helping Miss Westcott to plan the club's work for 1941-'42 were Marjorie Launer, president; Betty Jane Johnson, vice-president; and Marjorie Masters, secretary-treasurer. Assisting them as cabinet members were Betty Bubbert, Vivian Johnson, Betty Bracket, Dorothy Manzel, and Grace Jilg.

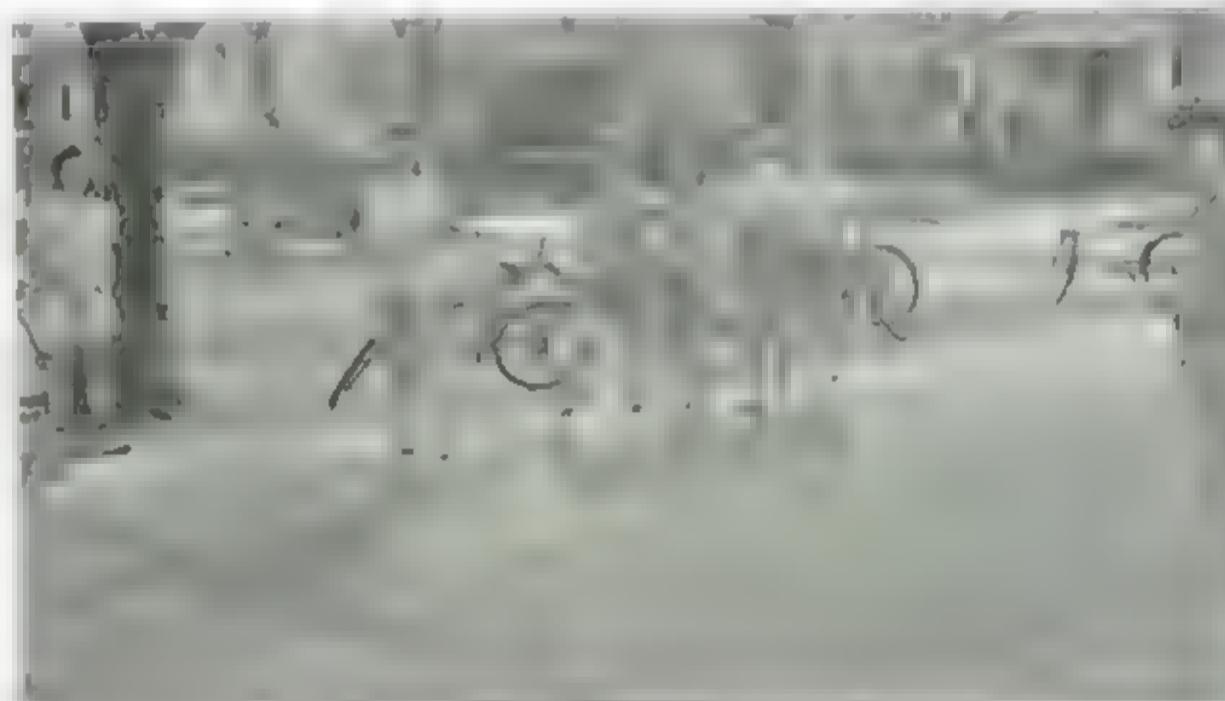
To interest freshmen in their club, old members invited them to attend the first G. A. A. party of the school year. Approximately one hundred girls were present. New members were initiated at a candlelight service conducted by the officers in the Junior High gymnasium in October.

In December members held their annual party at which they exchanged gifts and played games. Featuring a valentine theme, a similar party was held on February 14. Next in the line of events was a roller skating party which forty members attended at the local rink on March 31. A May 21 "hike-hike" to Wild Court Park closed the year's social calendar.

For the first part of the school year pugball was the main attraction for the girl athletes. During October, however, part of their time was devoted to learning the fundamentals of badminton. The most popular of all sports proved to be basketball. Two teams, captained by Dorothy Manzel and Marjorie Launer, vied for the basketball championship in January, the latter being the winner. Rounding out a full sports schedule were ping pong, dodge ball, deck tennis, and archery, all offered so each individual might achieve perfection in her favorite sport.

Every year letters of merit are given to G. A. A. members who have worked in order to prove themselves worthy of such an award. To obtain one of these letters, a girl must have devoted thirty five hours to G. A. A. activity or to outside sports. She is also required to pass certain physical requirements and to keep a health chart for

Is Joyce Suvera, Frances Spinnagle, Arlene Doerneman, and Dorothy Bunn wait for their turn at bat, Marcella Henkens gets ready to pitch to Nadine Braten, Beatrice Mulliken is playing catch in the pugball game.



Beatrice Mulliken watches Betty Bremner, Catharine Wilson, Areille McMahon, Phyllis Adams, Betty Hubbert, and Dorothy Hauer learn the fundamentals of six player field hockey.

make Grace Jilg, Roslyn Green, Betty Jane Johnson, Marjorie Launer, and Mardyn Wachter loyal G. A. A. members.

In preparation for a G. A. A. basketball tournament, Vivian Johnson, Betty Bracket, Dorothy Manzel, and Marjorie Masters shoot baskets in order to gain accuracy.

Remembered Mrs.
W. & my last
visit & my
tary-treasurer and
president and
big will be promoted
net to the position
Betty Jean Brown
be Betty
member
son.

margin
of
S.





Preparation Through Self-Expression

By expressing themselves through their creative ability, talents, leadership, and individuality, Fremont students are able to gain treasured memories of beneficial and entertaining times which result from their participation in public performances, formal occasions, and informal parties they have planned.

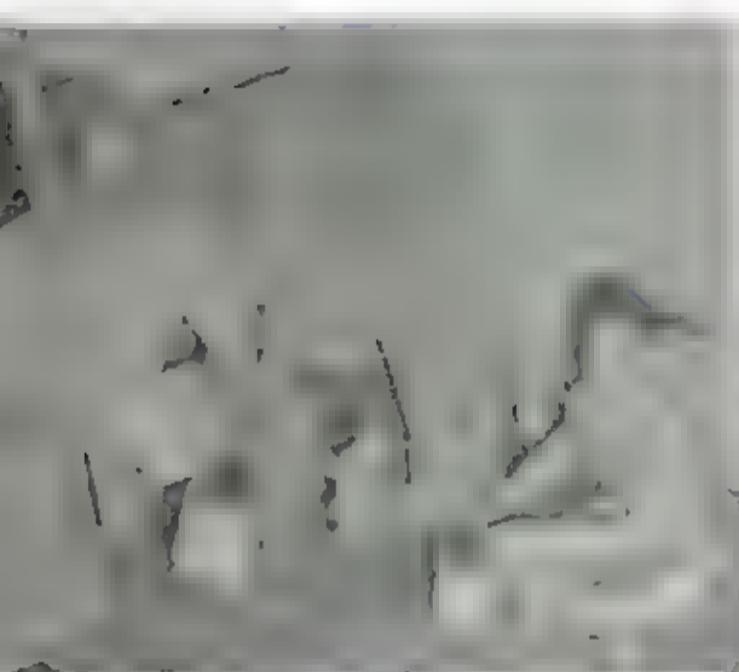




Bob Wenzel, actor, on stage with the girls of the show to perfect their act at the Junior Orpheum.

Bob Wenzel
and the girls
of the show
rehearse
their act.

In "Conga" Roy Farris
brought the conga beat as the
girls performed that
professional perfection and
tinned beauty to the show.



Stepping out of the Li'l Abner comic strip
with their tick-a-ma-dot tunes were Hair-
less Joe and Lonesome Polecat.

"If I do'dit, I do't a whippin'?" "He do'dit." Abe Krause, impersonating Red Skelton, caused a riot among the Dogpatchers and the capacity crowd.



"I think that man winked at me," whispers shuddered Zasu Pitts, initiated by Mary Richards, who rehearses her original act at the dress rehearsal.

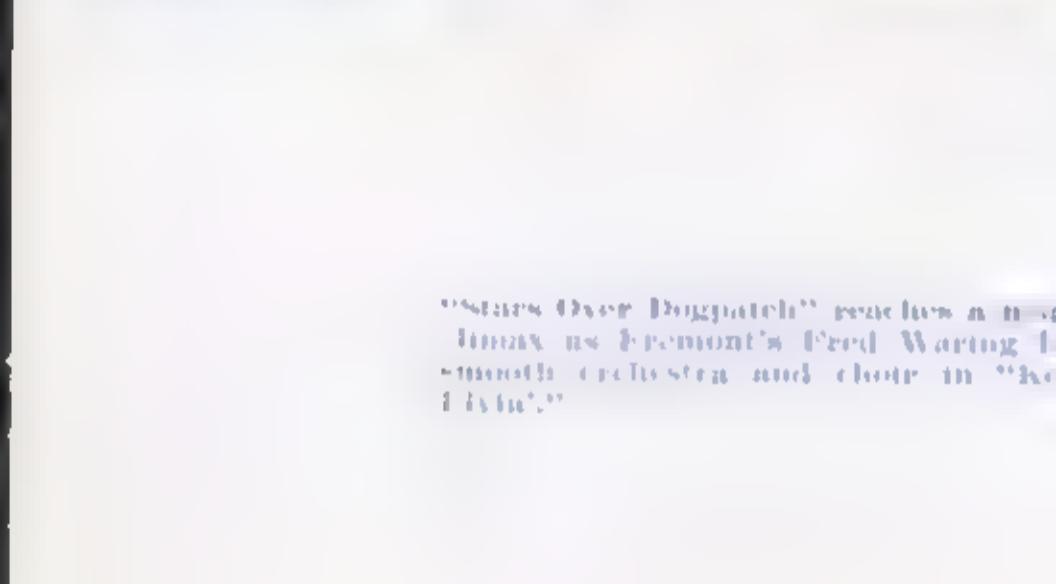




News Commentator Verne Dantz addresses Adolph Hitler (Schickelgruber) (Bob Weinberg) and his henchman Mussolini (Bill Reuter), in a series of satiric tirades of invective which convulse the audience.



One of the many scenes of Dogpatch life is the tussle. Mamie and T. T. Abner have who-scrubbing Pappy Yokum in his yearly bath.



"Stars Over Dogpatch" reaches a high point in Jimmy McFremont's Fred Waring Lads' smooth orchestra and choir in "Keep 'Em Flying."



"Can this be Dogpatch?" is the question native Miss Pittie (Mary Richards) asks of the bewildered natives who cluster about her after her parachute has landed her in their midst.



As important as the cast was the crew of workers who labored on the film scenes. One of the chief technicians was Charles R. Gandy, who directed the camera effects for the picture.





(Upper left) 2000. The band has been in rhythm with the support of the local media, some parties, and the government in the development of the industry.

They are very popular and well known throughout the country, especially in the rural areas. For me, the band is a source of pride and a source of income. For two days, they will play 100 percent of the time.

They are also known as the "band of the year" and have been invited to perform at the National Day Parade in Singapore. They are the first band from the country to ever perform at the event.

(Left) Peacock - Peacock and the band are currently writing their first album. They plan to release it in 2001, but even in 2000, they are already popular after last spring.

(Left) Peacock - Peacock and the band are currently writing their first album. They plan to release it in 2001, but even in 2000, they are already popular after last spring.

They are also known as the "band of the year" and have been invited to perform at the National Day Parade in Singapore. They are the first band from the country to ever perform at the event.



Upper center: Received 100000
men in the City. An enormous army
viewing time to be received in
the locality just adopted as a center
from same month.

Upper right: A very crowded
area. Men in uniform, mostly
the military. Large party gathered
together, perhaps they are waiting for
somebody.

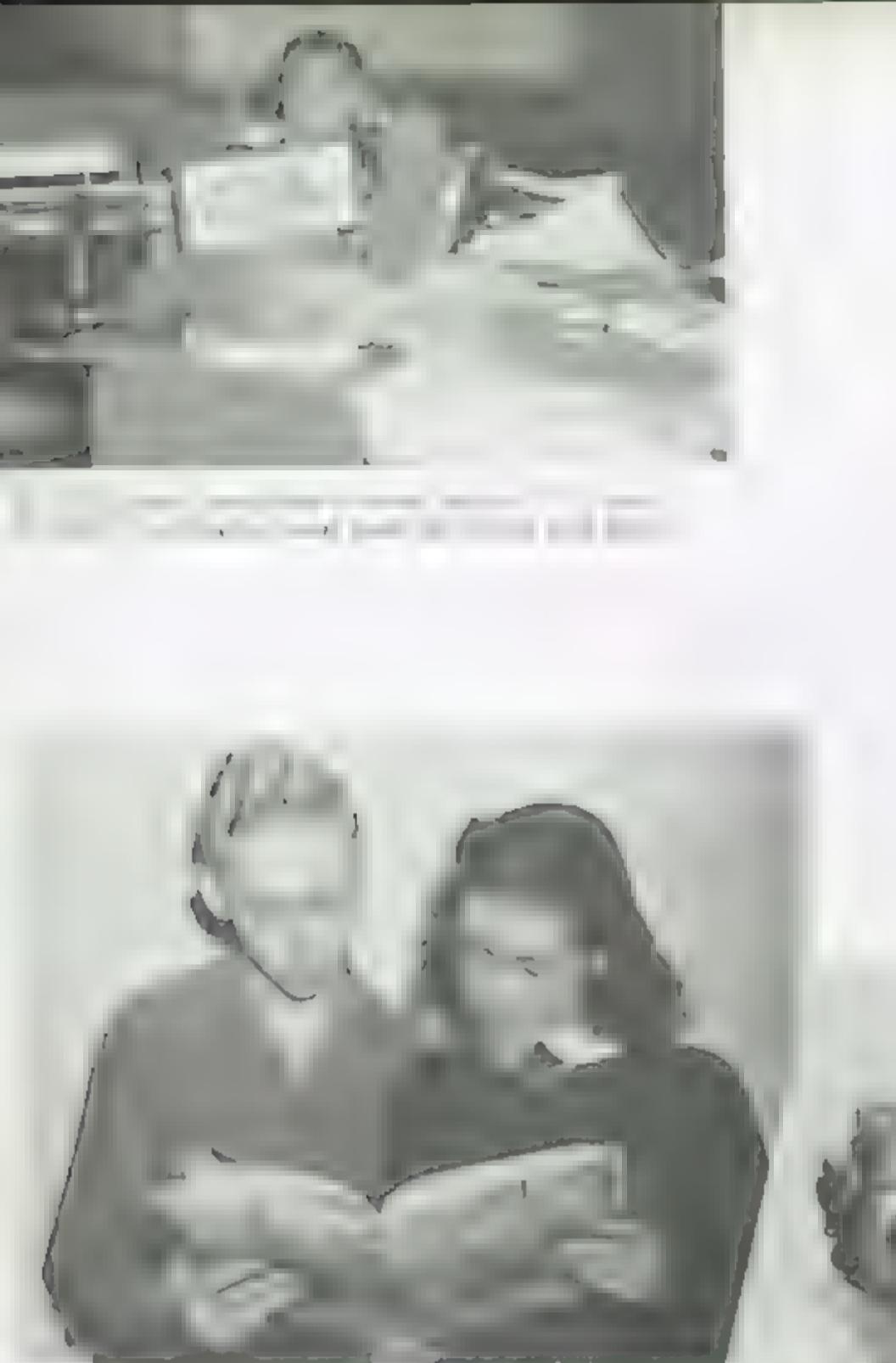
Left above: The Second
Battalion, Cavalry, 100000
in crowd, probably the same
as above and below.

Left below: Five hundred horses
are being collected and
who owned them can come to
him that need them and take them.

Lower left: A very large
custerion to be the
center to the same
100000 of soldiers.

Lower right: To make the opportunity
for the people to go to
school, 100000 men in
the streets of the city of
Pointe-Claire, during the





Another
Beautiful
Black
and
Gold

ENGRAVED
by CAPITAL

CAPITAL
ENGRAVING CO.
LINCOLN



Index of Pictures

Compiled by John Byron Johnson,
Charles Wells, '42; Charline Bremner,
Betty Jean Lanner, '42; and Charles Smith,
'43.

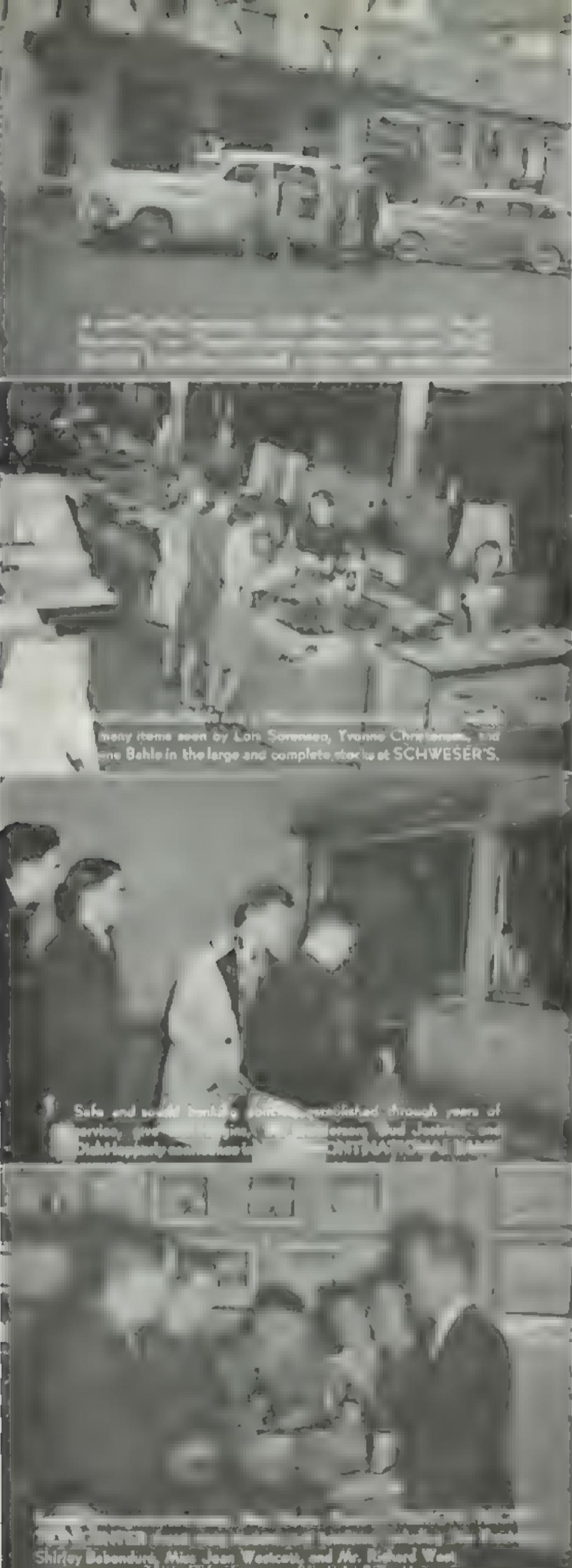
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Dunlap, L. Hartley	9
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Lucas, Blame	10
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Westcott, Jean	11
Wiles, Helen	9
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Yelkin, Virgil	10, 11
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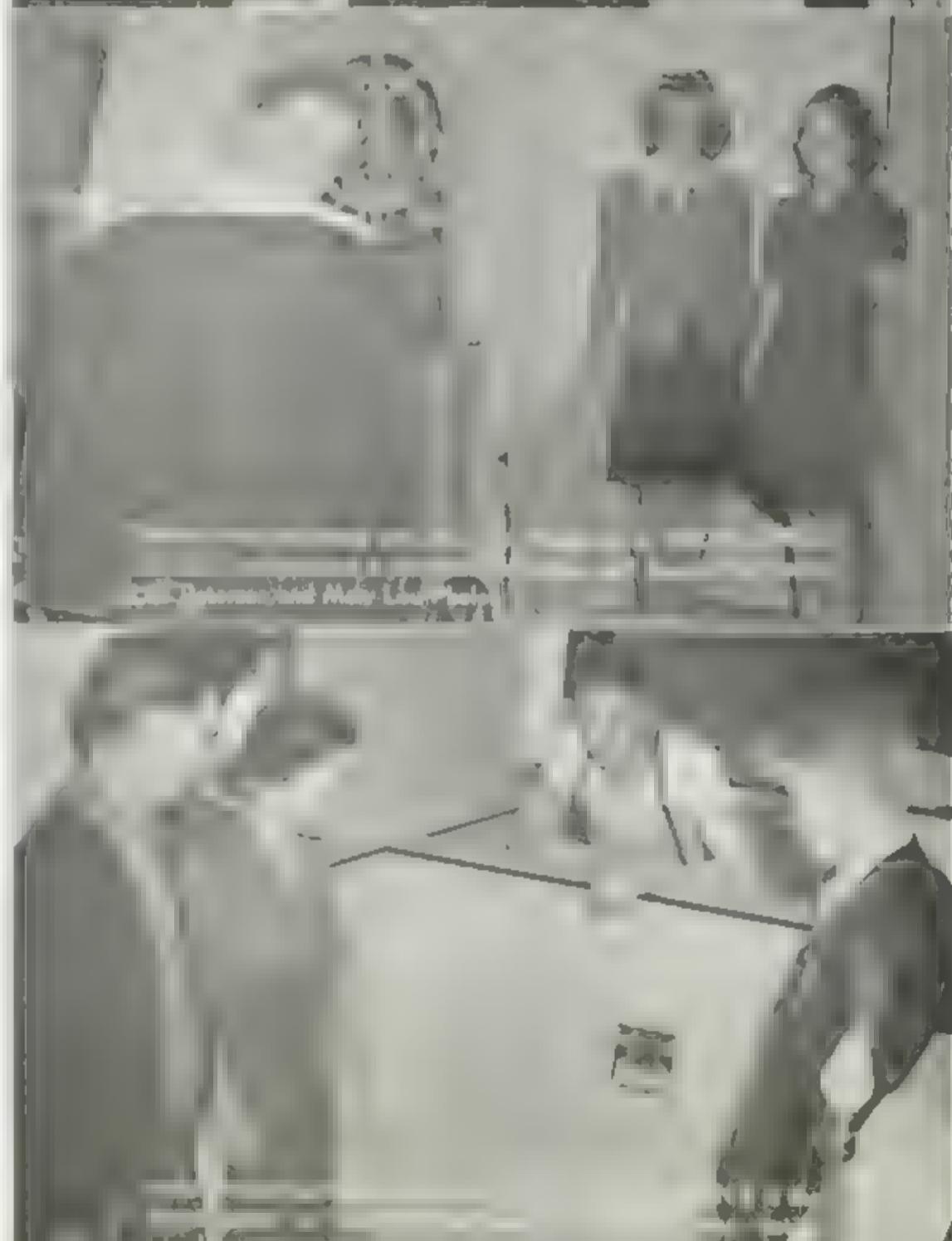
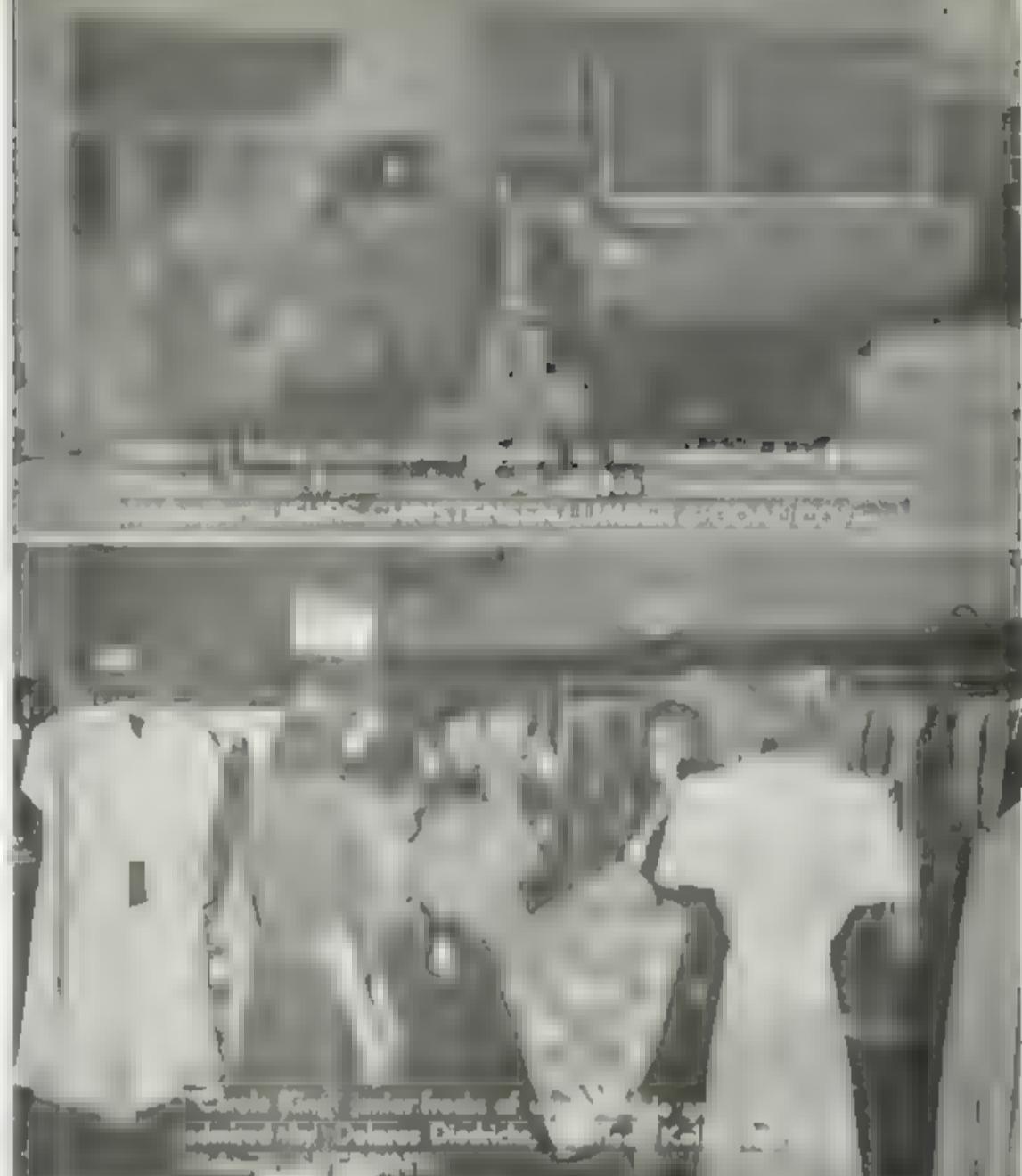
STUDENTS

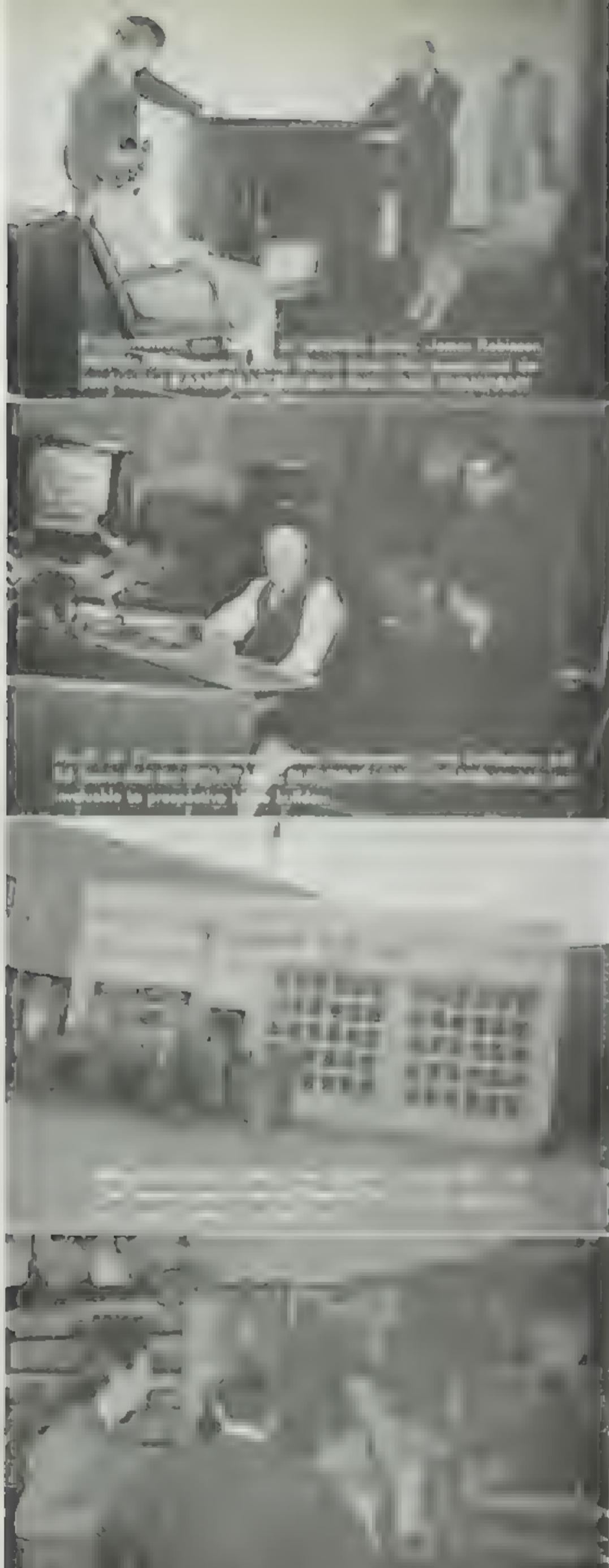
McGinn, Eileen	24, 46, 50
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McGinn, Don	19, 68, 69, 81
McGinn, Jean	9
McGinn, Betty Jane	9
Allen, Dale	9
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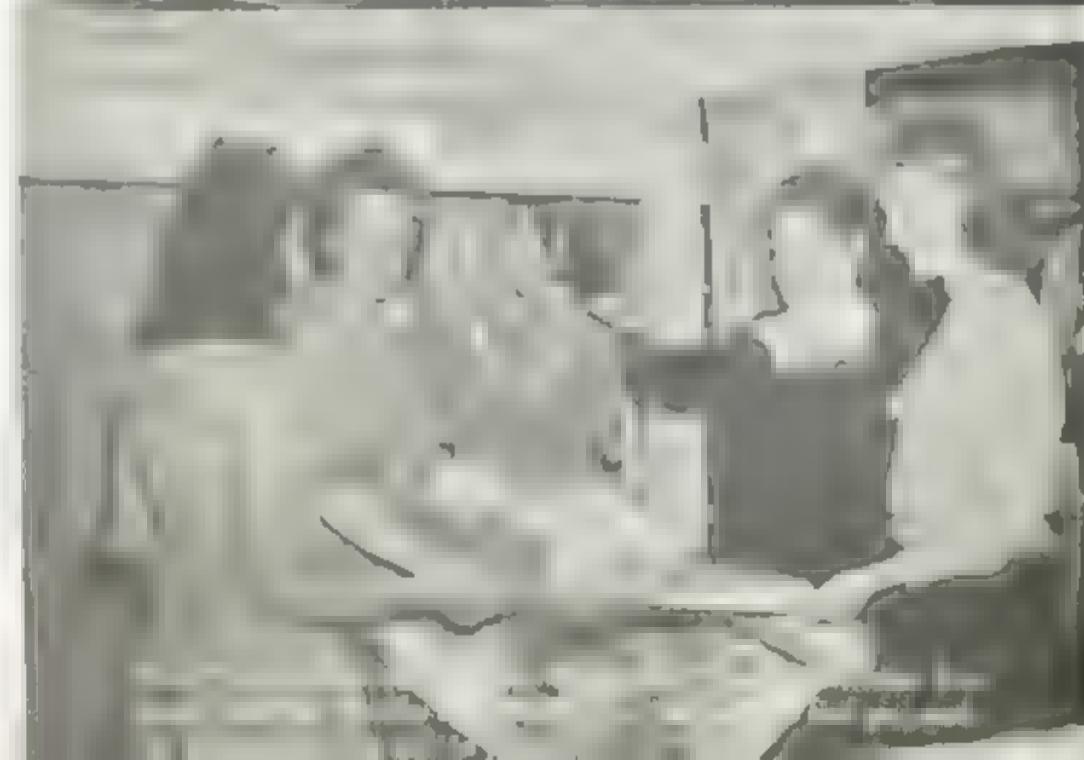
Christofferson, Albert	7
Chudomelka, Beverly	3
Chudomelka, Valburga	3
Clark, Betty	1, 7
Clausett, Doug Jean	1, 16
Clausen, Val Gene	3
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Geiser, Elizabeth	
Gebler, Leon	
Gifford, Ruby	
Glesmann, Kenneth	14
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Goodhard, George	3, 4
Goranson, Donely	4
Gould, Jim	8
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Gumb, William	11
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Hansen, Alvin	3
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Hansen, Melvin	2
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Janowski, Dale	1
Jastram, Bud	1
Jehnke, Betty Lou	1
Jensen, Dorothy	1
Jensen, Genene	1
Jensen, Kenneth	1
Jensen, Kenneth H	34, 35, 36, 37, 8, 8
Jensen, Marie	1
Jensen, Merlin	1
Jensen, Party	1, 3, 4, 5, 12
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Kent, Vivian	
Kingry, Virginia	
Kissell, Mary Ellen	15, 16, 66, 7
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Kruse, Frances	
Lahman, Elaine	14
Lahmann, Caroline	
Lamberty, Dick	35



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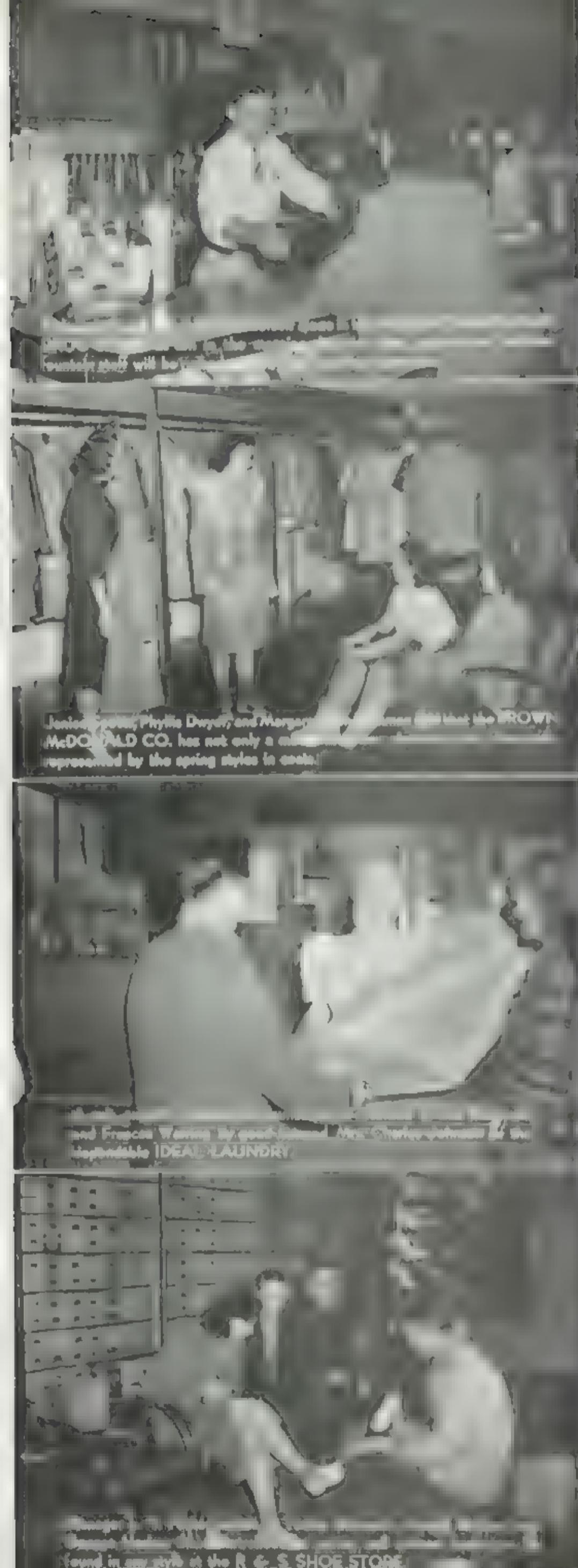
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Woolen wear

Lamberty, Jackie	14, 15, 47, 88
Lamprecht, Orris	3
Larsen, Norman	9, 33
Larson, Darlene	68
Larson, Earl	18, 51
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LeGrand, Wannetta	14, 18
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McKenzie, Dorothy	1
McMahan, Beatrice	1
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Metschke, Marie	1
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Miller, Marcella	1
Millingar, Bessie	1

Milgan, Dale	2
Miller, I. L. ⁺	2
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Nelson, Joan	8
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Nelson, Margaret	8
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Peterson, Pete	
Peterson, Richard	



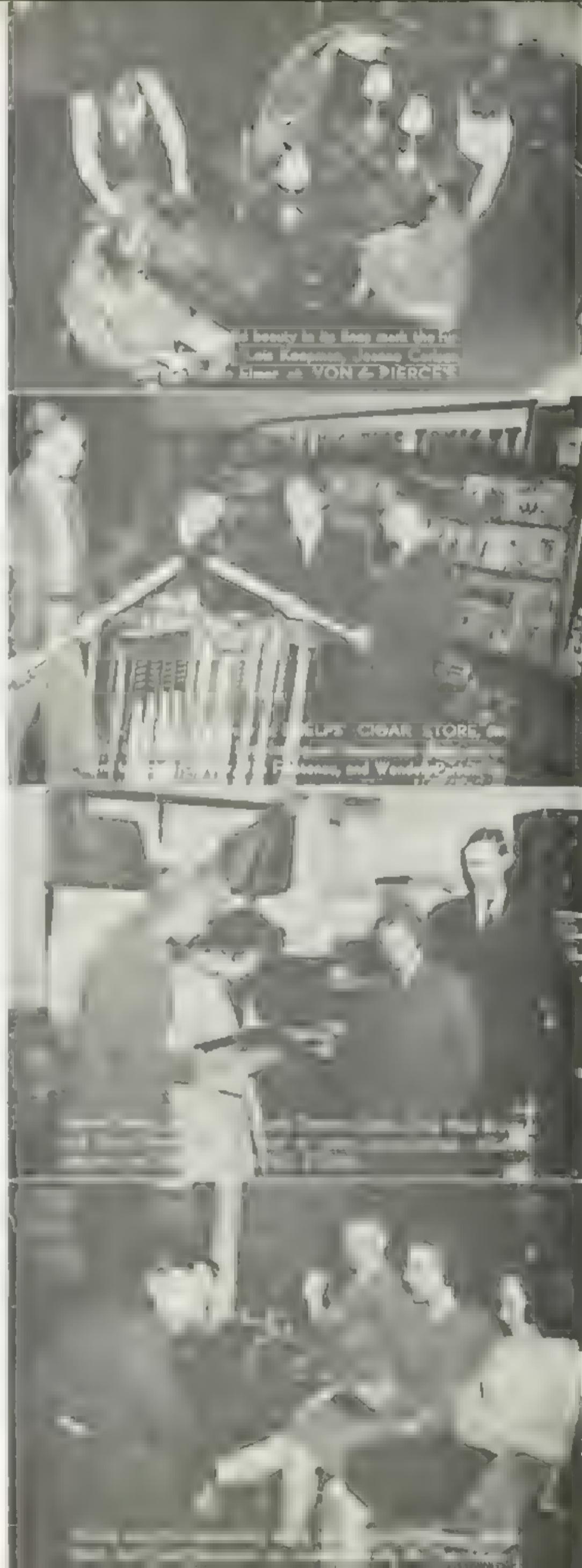


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Pfabe, Betty	1
Phelps, Mary Lou	17, 6, 71, 87
Piercy, Bob	83, 8
Piercy, Diane	28, 4
Plambeck, Dale	40, 64, 103
Pollock, Bob	40, 48, 49, 55, 82, 88, 8
Poersch, Lee	4
Pred, Floraine	8, 21
Priest, John	4
Priest, Joan	40
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Rasching, Clarence	14
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Rasmussen, Patty	20, 65
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Reeder, Ginger	21, 46, 47, 50, 57, 61, 67, 70, 71, 101
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Reeson, Jeanette	50
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Syete, Leland	1, 2
Tanke, Kenneth	1
Tegt, Mary Lee	1
LePoel, Eula Mae	1
Thomassen, Don	1
Thompson, Betty	1
Thomson, Lorraine	1
Thulin, Virginia	1
Thurn, Elma	1
Thurn, Harold	1
Towksend, Jack	27
Uutterback, Bonnie	27
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Vanderkam, Vicki	11
Wagner, Betty	1
Walls, Robert	1
Watcaven, Bud	1, 71
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Watson, Frances	1
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Willmer, Doris	6	
Wimber, Robert	6	
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Woods, Lila	8	0
Woolger, Kenneth	8	8
Yarvan, Carol		
Yeoman, Althea		
Zakovec, Dennis	13, 15, 87, 101	
Zorn, Roberta	17, 50	

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